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SOVIETS FILLING BERLIN STORAGES

Russians Will Seek Trade of Food Stuff for the German Goods.

(By the Associated Press) BERLIN, Aug. 4.—The Russian soviet government, virtually abandoning its efforts to re-establish immediately trade relations with Germany on a gold-payment basis, has arranged to fill large storehouses here with Russian products which it will seek to barter for manufactured articles needed in Russia, according to the head of the Russian Trade Commission here. The soviet government will seek to deal directly with German manufacturers, thus eliminating German and Russian middlemen.

000 tons, 27 percent of which came from England, 21 percent from America, 17 percent from Germany and 14 percent from Esthonia. Exports for the same period amounted to 40.000 tons of which 85 percent was lumber and most of the rest flax. A considerable quantity of Russian timber which has been Mingo Mountaineers Died floated down the rivers in Latvia is now reported awaiting shipment. The Russian Trade Commission here has informed German industrial circles that Russia "has great quantities of raw stuffs ready for export and desires to exchange these for German manufactured articles, which are badly needed, and which would do much toward the rehabilitation of industrial Russia," needed by the Russians are farm

commission enumerates as Russia, the following: asbestos, hair, hogs bristles, goat skins, born. old rubber, wool, wood, scrap iron, brass, mineral and agricultural products, caviar, cigarettes, deer skins, bed feathers and camel's hair.

machinery, electrical apparatus.

chemicals, and above all railroad

In the meantime, Russia steadfastly refuses to permit individual representatives of German manufacturers to enter the country, on the grounds that their work would be nullified 'by the irregular and uncertain telegraphic communications." Permission has been promised trade experts "representing the German government" to enter Russia, but the German government has shown no inclination to appoint such a

"The exploitation of our natura! are able to secure necessary manu- short, heavy set man who wore factured materials, now lacking. from the outside world," the head of the Russian commission declared. this end, and especially to help re-build our transportation facilities."

Irish Refugees Reach **London Daily in Dire Straits Hunting Homes**

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Numbers of

southern Irish loyalist refugees, in dire straits, are daily arriving in London. In many cases, they are women and children who have lost their breadwinners and frequently their sole possessions are the clothes they wear, their homes and other possessions having been destroyed.

all these people are entitled to compensation, leviable on the local rates but although decrees have been granted for sums aggregating milpaid. It is said that in consequence crease granted the railroads on negotiations should not be hurried of terrorism, lawyers in southern shipments within the state last fall and may not be concluded for a Ireland are frequently unable to and rescinded this spring shall be prosecute claims against the local authorities, as they have been threatened with death should they mission to revive the increase, de-

The London committee of the Irish Unionist Alliance is now taking up such claims, and is pre paring an appeal to the British government asking that compensation, both in respect of life and property, shall be made a first charge upon any moneys that may be handed over by the British exchequer to the southern Irish parliament.

DUBLIN, Aug. 4.-The Irish republican parliaent has been sum- ARMISTICE DAY moned to meet Tuesday, August 16, the Irish Bulletin, the official republican organ, announced tonight. Notice has been sent to all the embers of th parliamnt.

The Irish situation, through the sensational turn when it was decided that a full meeting of the parlia- date the Washington administration to have anything to do with the

Dublin that the Dail Eireann would Day, of this year as an appropriate not be summoned until Ulster's at- occasion. titude was learned but coincident Officials would not indicate today meeting of the parliament, with all

JOE McELREATH WALKS UNAIDED AND IS BETTER

Joe McElreath, who was stab-bed in the heart about two weeks ago in a street quarrel with D. C. Welch, a farmer, walked this morning. Recovery has been as rapid as could be expected doctors said this morn-

After winning in his uphill fight with death, McElreath has been mending slowly but sure-ly. Complications which set in after the stabbing made his condition somewhat more serious, it was said, but today the wounded man made a trip down to the street, where he remained for a short time. Then he returned to the hospital to rest.

McElreath probably will be able to leave the hospital the last of this week or the first of next, if he continues to improve as he has for the last few days, Dr. W. D. Faust said this morning.

Russian imports for the first five months of the present year based upon soviet estimates, totaled 156.-

on Wives Arms Giving no Fight.

(By the Associated Press)

MATTEWAN, W. Va., Aug. 4 .-Sid Hatfield and Ed Chambers, Mingo mountaineers who were kill-Among the articles particularly ed on a street at the courthouse in Welsch in a gunfight, were unarmed, the widows said today.

The widows said that they or their husbands did not anticipate trouble in Welsch and that Hatready for immediate export from field locked his pistol in a traveling bag and Chambers laid aside flax, hemp, sausage skins, horse his arms before starting for the

> being implicated in the killing, boarded the train on which they were going to Welsch early in the morning, and followed them about town until almost time for them to appear at court. Mrs. Chambers, describing how she and her husband and Sid and his wife went to the courthouse and started for the London Has Uneasy Feeling Felaido, a post office messenger. Four Hundred Singers to terday to serve another 30 days here said. entrance, said:

"I heard a shot fired. I turned and looked at Sid and he was falling. Then I looked at my husband and he was falling loose from my arm. The shooting then became general. I saw only two men shooting resources is only possible when we and they were C. E. Lively and a

"We are counting on the energetic co-operation of German industry to this end, and especially to help rebuild our transportation facilities." RATE CASE TRIA

Reinstatement of 35 Percent Increase Is big Question Now.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 4 .--More than 100 shippers were pres- toward a settlement there has Under the Malicious Injury Act, ent at the opening of a hearing been a tone of uneasiness, and even here today of the Oklahoma freight of anxiety, in many reports from rates case before Ernest I. Lewis, Dublin, during the last few days. members of the interstate com- These have been accompanied by merce commission. The question at exhortations for patience, they beissue is whether the 35 percent in- ing based on the grounds that the reinstated. The railroads have asked the interstate commerce comclaring the reduction discriminat- settle the relations of Ulster and

ory against interstate shipments. Several shippers from outside of the state were at the hearing prepared to testify that the reduction James Craig and Eamonn de Valera. rates within the state places them at a disadvantage in competing with the Oklahoma shippers. It is expected that Commissioner Lewis will be here a week or ten days taking testimony.

LOOMS BIG FOR **NATION'S PARLEY**

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .-- Great ment would be called to consider the British government's Irish peace proposals.

It has been repeatedly stated in Dublin that the Dail Fires and the Washington administration administration administration of the cfub. As the washington administration administration of the cfub. As the washington administration of the cfub. As the washing to do with the government proposals relating to felt a hesitancy in opposing government proposals relating to the question not having a boy the proposals.

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titude was learned but coincident with the calling of a meeting of this body came conflicting reports from Dublin and Belfast concerning Ulster's position.

Mikey McCoy, son of Mrs. Mary McCoy, principal of the Glenwood ward school, is reported suffering from tonsilitis today.

Officials would not indicate today just how much progress has been made in the interchange of opinions regarding the agenda of the members present, involves the release from prison of 25 members of this body, and it has been declared that the government is willing to facilitate their attendance.

The belief is expressed among Irish leaders that there is no use in summoning the parliament until the attitude of Ulster is finally defined. scope of the conference?

LOOKS AS THOUGH THE BOY WOULD SOON BE UP AND AROUND



his arms before starting for the courthouse. The women declared that C. E. Lively, a detective, charged with

as Conflicting Reports Are Received.

(By the Associated Press)

BELFAST, Aug. 4.—The Ulster cabinet met this morning for a short session, at the close of which there was no communication issued as to the subject of deliberation. It was authoritatively learned, however, that no message from Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, has as yet reached the

northern cabinet. A full meeting of the Irish re-publican parliament is to be called. The official announcement of the call, with the date for meeting, will be published in tonight's issue of the Irish Bulletin.

It is reported that the reply of Ulster to overtures by Sinn Feiners has been received and is not fav-

Reports Today Clash

LONDON, Aug. 4-While governthat Irish affairs are progressing

Reports which are contradictory come from Dublin and Belfast, relative to the steps being taken to South Ireland. It has been stated, on one hand, that direct negotiations have been opened by Sir It has also been declared with equal certainty in other quarters, however, that no negotiations are in progress, there being no one at present in Belfast to conduct them owing to the absence of the principal ministers who are on vacations.

A third rumor that negotiations are in progress between Dublin and Belfast, but are being carried on through an intermediary whose identity has not been indicated, is also current.

Reports published in London that the government of North Ireland

DUBLIN, Aug. 4 .- The call for a

THREE BANDITS SLUG MESSENGER AND ESCAPE

(By the Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.-Three bandits today held up and slugged Tom at Wood River, Ill., near here, and escaped with three mail pouches, one of which is believed to contain \$60,000 in one consignment to the Standard oil and gas refinery at Wood River.

FIGHTING ALONG 10 MILE FRONT REPORTED IN CHINA

(By the Associated Press) EPKING, Aug. 4.-Fighting is reported in progress today along a ten mile front fifty miles northeast of here at Yochow where forces from Hunan are affiliated with the south or Canton government, who

PROTESTS BAND SUBSCRIPTION

A protest against the circulation in Ada of a Subscription list to pay the high school band for their concerts was sounded this afternoon in a letter written by M. F. Manville, father of one of the

Following is the letter: There is a subscription list being circulated seeking to raise \$400 to pay the High School Band for their weekly concerts. As a father of one of the musicians I want to protest against this needless expense. The boys do not ask this contribution and we the fathers of the boys do not.

"I for one believe that the only way to build up your town is with progressive citizens who are ready and willling to donate their services through the Commercia: clubs Booster clubs, Civic societies and churches. If our boys are educated to believe that they ought to be paid for a public service they render, they will prove a burden to the community where they live and not an asset.

"The session of the Lion's club when this matter was brought up and approved was unfortunately not attended by any one of the men who has a boy in the band. Had any of us been there I am confide t this would not have received the approval of the club. As

circulate a petition for the P signatures of the fathers of the band boys, but I am confiient that I could easily secure the signatures of the large majority. I sincerely hope that in view of other and obvious reasons that this mistake will not be made of raising this fund.

Sincerely yours M. F. MANVILLE.

Last Minute Telegraph THRONGS TO

Assist in Requiem; Will Questioned.

(By the Associated Press)

the Basilica of the Church of San according to Sheriff Duncan. An ef-Francisco Dio Palo in anticipation of witnessing the funeral of Enrico identified and returned to the own-Caruso, the world famous tenor, er. who died here on Tuesday.

part of the city, near the hotel Carrol and Arthur Clark yesterday where the great singer breathed and placed them in the county jail recently invaded the Hupeh prov- his last, was decided upon as the on charges of carrying weapons and last scene in the drama of the ten- having knowledge of two stolen Commander V. N. Bieg as second Victor Emanuel had given permis- by Deputy Sheriff J. B. Chapman sion that it might be used for this for an alleged disposal of mort-

As soon as word reached Naples for the funeral, workmen were en- plaint of assault with intent to gaged to construct a great platform rape his 13 year old daughter. He to accommodate the 400 singers se- made bond for \$500 awaiting his lected to assist in the last requiem. preliminary hearing next Tuesday In the center of the Basilica was erected a large catafalque on which Brown. the coffin would be laid. U. S. Officials to Attend.

fecture were appointed to attend jail. the services and the United States, in which country he rose to his AIL AMERICANS HELD greatest triumphs of the art, has instructed officials to appear at the

The crowds which on Tuesday fil- lief administration today announc- a deputy. ed before the bier of the dead sing- ed the receipt of information that er were eclipsed yesterday when all American prisoners in Rus- cancel governor's day and have a thousands gathered at the hotel to sia have been released and are sheriff's day instead. The sheriffs pay their last tribute to Caruso. now leaving that country . would be there." It is reported here that Caruso drew a will some years ago, be-

brother and two sons. nI the meantime he was married in the United States, and the birth of a daughter, Floria, brought a new wrinkle into the situation. She, according to Italian law, is now the only legal heir except for a fraction of the estate, which the law grants the

More Conflict Seen

year, according to the dispatch. By however to puncture the winning the terms of the last document, the dispatch adds, Caruso's estate is enjoying.

It was announced today that another strong independent team will meet Ada here August 14. This left to his widow, who is to care for Caruso's mother and upon the widow's death the property is to Asher and Purcell. In the game with in the state on its lineup, it is re-

DAY BROUGHT A

After waiting and watching his "dead" car practically all night along the Center road, four miles west of town, one night this week, Earl Strang-er broke his vigil just long enough when day dawned to run up to the house of a nearby farmer. He returned just in time to see a road prowler making off with practically the entire contents of the car.

Stranger immediately phoned to the sheriff's office here but no trace of the stolen goods could be found this morning.

His car got "stranded" early in the night, Stranger said, and mindful of numerous car thefts which have been reported he sat tight and watched. Daylight brought a sense of safety, he said, but it also threw into the bargain a "man with taking ways." Stranger came back in sight of his machine just in time to see the thief escape down the road in another car.

County Jail Enrollment Is Heaviest Since I. W. W. Trouble in 1917.

with prisoners, was the result this west boundary, Katy south to Frismorning of one of the heaviest days co, Frisco south to Seventh street. work yesterday in weeks for the Seventh street West to Broadway, county sheriff's office.

jail, took their meals behind coun-street; west boundary, Broadway. ty bars this morning. Last month jail population had gone over all boundary, Frisco. its old bounds since the war.

Edgar Shaw, charged with break- Main and Frisco railroad; east ing into a trunk at the K. C. Wagon boundary, Broadway; North boundyard and stealing some quilts, was ary, Seventh street; west boundary. arrested and bound over to the dis- district line. trict court .He was unable to make No grades will be maintained at bond set at \$500. Jim Gunter, who the high school building. Indicahas just completed a 30-days sen- tions are that there will not be suftence in the federal jail at Musko ficient room at the high school to gee, was returned to the county yes- care for enrollment, Mr. Hickman

on a liquor conviction. Jim Daugherty and John O'Con-nel, suspected with being implicated in the robbery of the Henry Hassen store at Stratford almost a year ago, were arrested in Ada yesterday. Several bolts of silk dress NAPLES, Aug. 4.—Patrician and goods and four pairs of ladies' plebian Naples gathered today at shoes were found in their possession fort is being made to get the goods,

Jess Hays and Ed Gilmore, offi-The Basilica, situated in the south cers of Allen, brought in Walter or's life late yesterday, after King cars. George Parker was arrested gaged property.

C. D. Dodson, of near Vanoss, that the Basilica had been set apart was arrested Wednesday on a combefore Justice of the Peace H. J.

H. L. Sweet, said to have been operating here as an anti-radical Representatives of the king and organizer, was taken into custody the royal family, the Italian gov- by the sheriff's office on a bad ernment, the municipality and pre- check charge. He is being held in

IN RUSSIA, RELEASED Mester.

LONDON Aug .4.—The London "Is the governor coming back for headquarters of the American re- the state fair?" asked John Walsh, LONDON Aug .4.—The London

SAFE FEELING, ALSO A THIEF WORK ON SEPT. 12

New Ward Boundaries Are Set by Board; Teachers Are Ready.

September 12 is the date that has been set by the board of education for the opening of the fall term for all city schools, according to word given out today by J. E. Hickman, city superintendent.

Buildings are being repaired and overhauled. Roofs of ward buildings are being repaired and painted and work is under way on the Hayes building mending a defective roof and replastering where damage has been done. The new school building is almost ready for use with the exception of one room, Mr. Hickman said. Because of a shortage' of seats, that room can-

not be completed until seats arrive. With one exception the faculties are complete and will be ready for work the week before school opens when a 3-day institute will be held at the high school building.

Boundaries Reset. At a recent meeting of the board of education, upon recommendation of Superintendent Hickman, new ward school lines were establish-

ed. They are: Irving Ward-South boundary, Seventh street; east boundary, Frisco and Katy railroads; north boundary, district line; west bound-

ary, district line. Willard Ward-South boundary, Main street; east boundary, district A county jail, literally bulging line; north boundary, district line;

Broadway south to Main. Thirty-four prisoners, the largest number since 1917 when threatened I. W. W. riots filled all cells at the trict line; north boundary, Main

New Ward-South boundary, diswhen the total ran up to 25, Sher-trict line east boundary, Broadway; iff Bob Duncan announced that the north boundary, Main street; west Glenwood ward-South boundary,

Sail From England to United States Aug. 25

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4. - The monster British-built navy dirigible. ZR-2 will sail from Howden, England August 25, for Lakehurst, New

Jersey, the navy department announced today The ZR-2, formerly the British Zeppelin R-38, will be commanded by L. H. Maxfield of the navy on the Trans-Atlantic fgilht with Lieut.

in command. The ship is 694 feet long, 90 feet longer than the R-34 , which made a trip to the United States and back in July, 1919.

"Sheriff's Day" for **Governor Small May** be Planned Is Word

(By the Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, III., Aug. 4-The Sangoman county authorities indicated today that warrants for the arrest of Governor Small will not be taken out of the county.

"He will come some time and we can wait until then," said Sheriff

"If he doesn't we had better

queathing the estate, according to Lalian legal procedure, to his Davis Baseball Club to be Here Sunday in Effort to Break Long Chain of Victories for Ada Nine

Another feature game is prom- | short stop and hitter, Ralph Waner. ised Ada fans Sunday when Davis in the Sunday game, but has seswatters cross bats with the local cured a college athlete from Ar-(By the Associated Press)

Club in the twenty-first game of kansas to take his place. This man, the season. Ada has taken the big Taylor, played second base for the ruso left two wills, according to end of the score in eighteen games Paden club on July 24 and made this season. She has won the last three hits out of four times up off from Rome. One of the wills was nine games and preparations are made in 1919 in New York and the being made to add a tenth consecuted at Sorrento this utive victory. Davis has promised at the usual time.

be divided among the children and the brother of the deceased.

Card of Thanks.

Wilson and Company club, Davis batted Snodgrass out of the box and won 3 to 0. Snodgrass is the pitcher will be here at that time. The er who held Ada to a 1 to 0 margin ability of the Welestka club is

my son, William A. Fischbeck. ninth frame.

MRS. E. FISCHBECK. Ada will be without their star by Weleetka.

We wish to thank the people of Ada for the support they gave us during the sickness and death of the Asher club in a rally in the to early in the season and later beat 8 to 0, was defeated 34 to 7

The Ada Evening News Wm. Dee Little, Editor PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA By the News Publishing & Printing Co. I. F. McKEEL Change in Schedule for

School Days Announced

by President.

Preparations for the fall term at

interruption, according to a report

from the office today. The holiday each week will be on Saturday in

stead of Monday as has been the custom, President Linscheid an-

nounced. Following are reasons giv-

By having the holiday on Satur-

ers will have to lose only a short &

time from their studies instead of

a day and a half as they did last

It will also give students who work their way through school an opportunity to work on Saturday. More work is open on Saturday than

Monday, which makes it possible

for these students to get work. It

will also allow students to make

Residents of Ada with children

attending the high school or ward

schools and the Normal will also

will have all their children home on the same day, Dr. Linsceid stat-

COMANCHE AREA

(By the Associated Press)

intimated tonight that next year's

ment, have already been told.

which won the prize at the district convention of Rotarians re cently held at Wichita, Kansas, was

scheduled to play tonight, and hast

Four free attractions kept the crowd amused today, and the pag-

eant of pioneer days in Oklahoma

tonight, kept the thousands satis-

(By the Associated Press) CHIHUAHUA CITY, August 4 .--

Chief of Police Hermosillo an-

nounced today that he and his men! had been watching for several days

all trains and automobiles on the

stage lines to Chihuahua City for

a man who resembles W. C. Spur-

gin, the missing Chicago banker,

but so far have failed to find any

traveler who answers his descrip-

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to clear

and purify the pores. If signs of

WATCHING FOR SPURGIN

MEXICAN POLICE ARE

promised music for the entire fair. Three bands in all have been prom-

LAWTON'S PLAN

UNION OF KIOWA

en for the change.

Dr. Linscheid said.

Monday" policy.

el to participate.

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VACANT CHAIR TEMPTING

Edith Johnson, special writer on the Oklahoman, is going to get food for an editorial growing out of the race for husbands in Germany. The race is said to be between girls and widows, with all the winnings being made by the widows. In that connection there are a few million women left by the war, their homes are intact, they have a vacant chair waiting for a husband, and besides a widow can always handle a man just a little better than a woman without experience. A home already built, a fire already burning, is a mighty temptation to a fellow when times are hard and wages low .- Ardmoreite.

Now probably that is not the cause at all. Maybe it is because the widows have learned how to appeal to the foibles of men, tickle their fancies and appease the hunger of their aching stomachs. Maybe, too, the widows have lived longer and have more experience in the world. We are loath to believe that marriage has come to be a mere matter of the men's finding an easy place to make a home, a simple process of getting a shelter. If such is the case, then indeed has Germany come to a sorry state of affairs.

THE THREE-CENT STAMP

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The national government could pass much worse legislative national government could be a specific national government of the government of the government of the government of the governmen tion than the three-cent letter law, proposed. It is a measure the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Kiowa-like the celebration of the opening of Kiowa-like the opening of Kiowa-like the celebration of the opening of the red, and will result in a decided hardship mainly upon the nearly five thousand eligible citize of a rock because they feared foes mail order houses which are not essential to our economic ens were presented.

In our opinion, the American people will not object to all day program of military events in America? Are the foes of today, paying the extra penny so much as they will object to in- Fort Sill, Oklahoma, have promis- ance and high running expenses becreasing the price on anything that is essential when the price of farm products, mine products, factory products as well as day. Nearly twenty thousand per-protection? wages and salaries are coming down. The passage of the bill will be an acknowledgment that the democrats started some were expected according to the or- hotels and flats is that men are precedents that were worth while, an admission the republican standpatters will hesitate to make.

Fifteen years ago the public schools of Ada were handled this year are crowded with all the conditions that prevail in the modby a faculty of sixteen teachers. Now more than seventy are required to handle the young generation. Two small buildings sufficed to accommodate the schools in those days. Now six large brick buildings are filled to capacity. What better index could there be to the steady growth of the city than that? Furthermore, this improvement in school facilities is a drawing card for the best element of citizenship, such as the com- tales of the changes between the it by the crowded and transitory munity desires. The people of Ada have never been called time of the opening of the lands, existence of hotel and apartment on for money, for school houses or for the maintainence of the school system that they did not respond.

It happens that a preacher is sheriff at Des Moines, Iowa, and in his official capacity he is called on to hang two converdict of the law and that the scriptures justify the exeverdict of the law and that the scriptures jjustify the execution of felons has stirred up a lot of talk and the preachersheriff is getting bushels of letters from all over the country, some commending and others condemning him on his course. We admire his nerve and common sense in resolving to do his duty. There is too much sentimentality in dealing with hardened criminals, anyway. A more liberal use of rope and electricity will at least free society of part of the menace.

Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi is known as the smokeless and chewless congressman and the women who are working for a measure to prohibit women from smoking in public places are using him to introduce their bills. Congressman Johnson is said to be the sweet thing that all the women reformers want to kiss. The Mississippi congressman should remember what happened to Hobson after he was kissed in public. A private kiss is an inspiration, but a public kiss kills.—Ardmoreite.

QUESTION OF CROW

According to our idea, Lord Northcliffe should be tickled to death that he didn't have to eat that dinner at the British embassy. Most public men probably feel that a banquet missed is a day added to one's life.—Fort Worth Record.

Just now it looks like a question of a big feast of crow which either Northcliffe or Curzon must eat when they meet again in dear ol' London, doncher know.

Some mutt in South Dakota, one of the mutt states, says business can be stabilized by the government's guaranteeing cost plus a reasonable profit for all farm products. It reminds us of the old negro who wanted only three days in the year, Sunday, pay day and Christmas.

There is no need to become excited over the dictation to congress by President Harding. Harding has never shown enough dynamic force to dictate to any one, according to our information.

The Local Weather Prophet

The prophet was pearched on the edge of the curb Observing the dust of the street; His face wore a look of prophetic concern As he talked of the drought and the heat,

"The country is ruined," he solemnly drawled, As he shifted his quid in his mouth, "It's hotter by half, and its drier by far

"Than it ever has been in the South. "The grain will be scorched till it withers away "The corn will be burned on the stalk;

"There'll be not enough fruit in this part of the state "To furnish desert for a hawk. "The driest I've seen it since '74,

"When everything parched on the ground; "Burned to a cinder, not moisture enough "To dampen the tongue of a hound! "My advice to the farmer is: Get what you can,

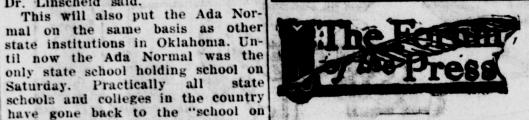
"And sell off your stock and your land; "Then go where there's rainfall enough for a crop, "You can't make a living on sand."

Then came on a soaker the very next day, The water descended in sheets; The prophet, now perched on a counter inside,

Looked out at the mud in the streets. "The country is ruined," he drawled with a sigh. "Potatoes will rot in the soil;

"The wettest I've seen it since '76. "When all of our gardens were drowned; "The hay stood in water and couldn't be mowed, "So we left it to spoil on the ground.

"My advice to the farmer is: Sell off your land "Don't wait till you're caught in a flood, "Then go where the sun shines a part of the year, "You can't make a living on mud!"-Ex.



Cliff Dwelling Again McAlester News Capital: Be ever so humble there's no place like benefit by the change in that they a hotel or apartment house if you a home or duties to the family.

This might be a paraphrase on the old time song by some thousands of modern day Americans who are rushing madly to eleventh story flats or two by four rooms in ultra hostelries.

Hotel men in a recent convention pointed with a great deal of satisfaction to the fact that this was becoming a nation of hotel and apart-LAWTON, August .4.—Prelimin- ment dwellers. The home is on the ary steps to forming a permanent wane they insisted.

and must needs combine for pro-The anniversary fair, is scheduled to close Saturday night, after an Is something like that happening

and pageants, in which troops from high rents, high cost of maintaincoming so terrifying that men must Today was community and civic group together again for common had registered here before Possibly, but we believe the great-

noon, and twenty thousand more est incentive for this crowding into ganization committee. All roads to so immersed in business that they the city were crowded with auto-shrink from the attendant chores mobiles from all parts of southern and duties that are involved in maintaining a home and that women The three days of celebration prefer the false luxury and easy details of a home coming, and the ern cliffs.

business men who pledged \$6,000 But whatever the cause for this toward paying expenses of the first obvious trend, the results are going

celebration lasting over one day, to be the same. The home is fair might be a week in duration. American life. It is the bulwark Tomorrow, old settlers will wel- of any civilization. All social life come each other anew. A permanent has its root in the home life of the

old settlers organization is sched-nation. Lose this, and you lose all. uled for completion then, and many Destroy the family unit, disrupt and the present day thick settle-houes life, and the breakers of trouble are in the offing. The boys band from Hobart, Ok.,

It is no straw man we are erect

ing to shoot at. History is a series of examples of how nations have risen as the families lived under their own vines and fig tree and how nations have fallen as their citizens clustered together in congested *centers.

Man isolated, even to the extent of his own home, is a conservative God fearing nation loving animal. Crowd him in with hundreds of others of his kind and he loses mination that is rightly his.

America can't think clearly in the future in an apartment house. at Mount Prospect.

SENATE PASSES FARM EXPORT LOAN MEASURE

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- The

agriculture credit bill embodying the administration plan for loans

Belton Brady, mechanic at the Dallas, Tex., where he will undergo an operation at the Baptist san-

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Keep the vital organs healthy by regularly taking the world's standardremedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles-

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at Ardmore and Brought to County.

The county sheriff's office reaped some harvest of weeks of hard work and thorough investigation into automobile robberies yesterday in the return ow two stolen cars, long given up as lost, to their owners.

mobile was located by a local gar- al Arch Masons, meets the second who took the car abandoned it to tary. escape being caught with the stolen

property, it is believed. Thomas of Roff, was found yesterday at Ardmore. Buck Garrett, sher- Sims, secretary. iff of Carter county, notified Sherbeen found. Thomas identified the machine by private markings and it was returned. A garage man there said he had bought the car from a man at Duncan. The case will be investigated.

White Mountain Folk Give Hearty Welcome

(By the Associated Press)

much of the character and deter- White Mountain country joined in a public welcome today to President ADA COUNCIL No. 625 U. C. T. Harding, who is spending the re- Meets first Saturday night each a hotel. It can't rear children for mainder of the week on a vacation month at I. O. O. F. hall. W. H.

Thousands from other towns came in automobiles and trains to swell A. O. U. W. Lodge No. 40 meets the crowd that gathered in Conti-first and third Tuesday nights of nental Square to cheer the chief each month .- J. B. Emory, Secreexecutive and hear him deliver a tary. short address. Arrangements were made for him to speak without leav- For two bits the News can rent

TULSA, Aug. 4.-Mrs. Frank Seaman is the only woman city auditor in Oklahoma. In addition, she be-TWO STOLEN CARS

in Oklahoma. In addition, she believes she is the only woman who keeps an alligator as a personal pet.

The alligator's name is Morpheus, she said, for obvious reasons. All day long, he is content to lie in his tub of water, but rest, she says, never seems to help him, as he never seems to get over being fired.

Morpheus is only fourteen inches

Morpheus is only fourteen inches long, now, but when he grows up Mrs. Seaman says she expects to train him as a watch alligator.

"No, I never heard of one before, but they can be trained," she says "and if that wouldn't frighten a burglar, I don't know what would."

LODGES

A. F. & A. M .- Regular meeting of Three months ago a Ford touring car was stolen from George Wilfong, a farmer living near Ada.

Yesterday Wilfong identified the car which was found abandoned near the correctors from the

near the cemetery here. The auto- R. A. M.-Ada Chapter No. 26 Royage man who took it in tow and Tuesday night in each month.—A. notified the sheriff's force. Thieves Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secre-

K. T. M .- Ada Commandry No. 16 A new Buick touring car, stolen knights Templar Masons meets the about three weeks ago from Joe third Friday night of each menth. -M. F. Manville, H. C.; T. C.

iff Bob Duncan that the car had B. P. O. E .- Ade Lodge No. 1275 meets second and fourth Monday nights in each month.—H. Claude Pitt. secretary.

MODERN WOODMEN-Lodge 10954 meets second and fourth Saturday nights of each month, at I. O. O. F. Hall .- J. E. Russell, clerk.

1. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17 to President Today Lewis, C. P.; H. C. Evans, Scribe.

I. O. O. F .- Ada Lodge No. 146, LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 4.— regular meeting every Thursday.— Lancaster and all the surrounding A. B. Martin, N. G.; H. C. Evans,

Holmes, Sec.-Treas.

ing his automobile and public offic- a house for you. For a dollar it ials planned if possible to spare can sell a farm. For five dollars it

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COMING SATURDAY ROSCOE "FATTY" ARBUCKLE "THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN"

August Clearance of Women's Oxfords and Pumps \$2.95 and \$4.95

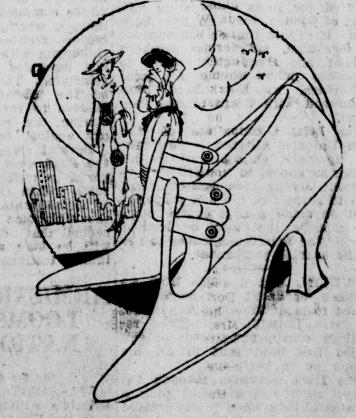
Every Woman Will be Glad to Replenish Her Shoe Shelf at This Sale.

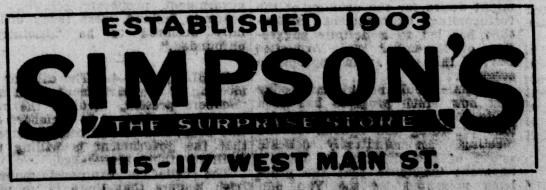
THEY'RE NOTHING SHORT OF WONDERFUL!

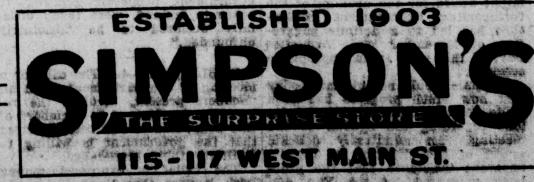
Women's High Heel Oxfords, straps and Pumps; black brown and white kid, all this season's stock. Worth up to \$12.00 a pair. August Clearance Price____\$4.95

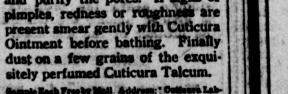
Women's White canvas and linen Oxfords and straps, all this season's stock, only a few pairs left; worth up to \$7.50. August Clearance Price_____\$2.95

Women's High Top, white linen Shoes; extraordinary bargain; values up to \$8.00. August Clearance Price, per pair _____









HOME BATTERY TO LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Men Make Good Progress in Preliminary Work for Encampment.

With exactly one week left until their first encampment opens at Fort Sill, members of Battery "F" of the Oklahoma National Guard here are spurting to complete as good an organization as possible before leaving for two weeks of concerted training.

By taking four nights of drill a week, the Ada volunteers have whipped themselves into surprisingly good form, officers of the battery said, and the local outfit, which is the youngest in the regiment to take the camp this year, is expected to rank up well in comparison with other units. Drill is scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night and will be held at least three nights next week. The outfit is due to entrain Thursday, August 11.

Infantry drill, to give sections of the battery knowledge of individual and sectional maneuvers, has comprised the biggest part of instructions for the first two weeks here. Manual of arms and in-struction in the drill of firing is now being given.

After two weeks of hard work on the range at Fort Sill the outfit will be in shape to give an exhibition drill at a home inspection for the benefit of the city, Capt. Robt. Kerr intimated. Uniforms and equipment are expected here at once and the Ada battery will be completely equipped before going to



K. K. Club Entertains.

The K. K. Club entertained a few of their friends with a theatre party last Tuesday evening. The guests Lilly" was being shown.

to be royal entertainers.

Hill and Mayo McKeown.

Endeavorers Return. ette Bobbitt and Mr. George Bow- entire farm under cultivation. in the city.

at its next meeting.

er, Okla., where they spent a few afford to pay them. days visiting relatives.

left Wednesday afternoon for Mus- ravaged by the war have been re- the scoutmaster. kogee, where they will spend a claimed and are at present under few days visiting friends.

train was wrecked near Tupelo yes- 40 tractors at their disposal. The terday afternoon, causing the de- two agricultural contests with prizes lay of the morning Katy passenger worth more than 20.000 francs is here today. No one was injured in one of the ways in which the Amerthe wreck, which is reported to be ican committee is stimulating the of minor importance.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Quincy, who spent several days this week in Ada looking after business matters con- along? For one days interest on property, left today for their home "for sale" ad in the News and in Anadarko, Okla.

Miss Carrie England of Francis

Miss Carrie England Wednesday. was shopping in Ada Wednesday.

Marvin Brown, former editor of the News, and daughter, La Verne returned to their home here today from Hot Springs, Ark., where they have been for the past weeks. Mr. Brown states that he feels much better since his stay at the health

H. C. Stephens, county commissioner, made a business trip to Oklahoma City today.

Mrs. T. H. Rowzee is reported sick today at her home in the city.

Mrs. L. M. Spray and daughter, Mrs. L. H. Griffin, and two grandchildren, Ned and Doris, of Washington, D. C., are here spending several days with Mrs. Spray's sister, Doctor Ella Coltrane.

Mrs. W. H. Wheeler, sister of

west 12th St. 8-4-23td

Kit Carson guarantees to fix your battery troubles. Phone 124. 122 West 12th St.

Mrs. W. R. Johnson left Tues- Place, Roxbury, Mass. day for a long visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. McPheeters, of Fari- sym bault, Minnesota.

POSTHUMOUS CHILD OF LATE KING TO GET TITLE FROM GRANDFATHER



Queen Sophia of Greece and the child, her granddaughter.

It is reported that King Constantine of Greece plans to confer a title upon the infant posthumous son of the late King Alexander of that country, who was Constantine's son. The child's mother is Madame Manos. The baby was born seven months after Alexander's death. The royal family for a time looked with disapproval on Madame Manos, who is neither titled nor wealthy, but apparently this attitude has changed.

exceeded."

Scout Troop To Lodge

Boy Scout Troop No. 4 will hike

to the scout lodge near the old city

be Cut \$250,000,000

French Farmers Earn **Federal Expense Must Implements as Prize** From American Board If Taxes Remain Same way.

(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, Aug. 4.—Fifty farmers et at the home of Miss Edna Moore from the cantons of Anizy and this fiscal year is necessary if ad- m. to 6:00 p. m. W. E. Edmiasand went from there to the Mc- Coucy in the devastated area of Swain theater where the "Gilded the Aisne (northern France) are to- the house ways and means comday the owners of agricultural immittee was informed today by Sec- Mr. Tittle, traveling man for the At the conclusion of the picture, plements given to them as prizes he party returned to the home by Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. A. mittee was informed today by Sec-mate he said the total government. of the hostess where they spent an Murray Dike of the American Com- cost this year will be \$4,550,000,- was taken suddenly ill while in enjoyable social hour. Refresh- mittee for Devastated France in 000 of which \$3,830,000,000 must the city yesterday afternoon. He is ments of apple salad, sandwiches, recognition of efforts they have come from taxation wafers, and punch were served. made to restore their farms to their After the repast the guests left voic- pre-war state. The prize winners tion, Mr. Mellon said, the internal to his home in Shawnee. ing their enjoyment of the evening were selected by a jury of French revenue yield for the year "could and declaring the club members agriculturalists from 110 entries in not safely be permitted to fall be-

two agricultural competitions. Those present were Misses Loma The first prize, a seed planter yield under the existing law." Lyle, Daisy Britt, Eula Lyle, from Louisville, Ky., was won by Clyde Allen, Elmo Nichols, Howard their fields were classed as "irre- department; \$56,000,000 on account turned to their farm, lived in a shipping board. If expenses are to left—save a few hundred dollars dugout and after two years hard Misses Thelma Roberts and Jean- labor succeeded in putting their

man, who have been attending a Cash prizes totalling 4,000 francs | The treasury secretary told the Presbyterian endeavor meeting at were also given by Miss Morgan committee that actual expenses for Mrs. Bart Donaghey, who has They report a nice trip and will The first prize of 300 francs was duce expenses the estimate with the much better today. make a report to the local society won by an aged couple named Thu- treasury presented might be regardillet who served for 40 years on ed as conservative'.' the same farm and who after the Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dockery and war, worked a year without wages children have returned from Ash- because their mistress could not

Through the co-operation of the reservoir tomorrow afternoon at 6 American Committee with farmers o'clock and take supper, according Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carter of the Aisne, 25,000 acres of land to announcement this morning by cultivation. The Committee has organized 32 agricultural syndicates A report here states that a Katy among the farmers and has placed farmers to do their utmost.

turn the car at once.

Mrs. Taylor's Sickness Ended by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Roxbury, Mass.—"I suffered contin-ually with backache and was often depondent, had dizzy spells and at my monthly periods it was almost impos-

sible to keep around at my work. Since my last baby came two years ago my back has been worse and no position I could get in would relieve it, and doc-tor's medicine did

thankful I have found the Compound such a help. I recommend it to my friends and if you wish to use this letter I am very glad to help any woman suffering as I was until I used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—

Mrs. Maude E. Taylor, 5 St. James

Place, Roxbury, Mass.

Backache is one of the most common symptoms of a displacement or derangement of the female system. No woman should make the mistake of trying to overcome it by heroic endurance, but OKLAHOMA WEATHER.

Tonight and Friday generally profit by Mrs. Taylor's experience and try LydiaE. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Service car, phone 511. J. B. 7-11-1 mo.

Shelton sells furniture en easy 1-21-tf McCarty Bros. can fix that old

tire or tube. Phone 856. 2-24-1mo Its cash, but cheaper at Wait's 3-81-tf Drug stere.

Visit the Cash and Carry Grocery 6-8-1 mo. G. L. Dawson of Tupelo, was a

terday. Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building.

Mrs. J. C. Gilbeck of Sapulpa was in the city this week looking after business matters.

Yes hemstitching, 10 cents per yard. Ada Hemstitching Shop. 7-13-1 mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Cox have re-turned from an extended visit at Sherman, McKinney and Salina, Texas, with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Mrs. Murphy, who will spend several days here.

We make a specialty of silk shirts. Work done by hand. Ada 7-13-1 mo. Steam Laundry.

J. B. Hill, county agent, spent today in the Frisco community on farm while there.

Special through August and September. Hemstitching 10c per yd. All kinds of pleating done by Mrs. Geo. Harrison over Rollow Hardware Corner Main and Broad-8-2-1mo

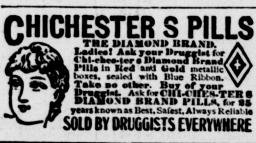
WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- A cut Four \$900.00 selfplayer pianos to of more than \$250,000,000 in or- be sold at your own price. See them dinary expenses of the government at 225 East Main. Friday 9:30 a. ditional taxation is to be avoided, ton.

mate, he said, the total government with head offices at Oklahoma City now in the hospital and as soon as Even with the suggested reduct his condition permits will return

The best player pianos in Ada low \$3,750,000,000, the estimated Every one guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Must sell four-"An analysis of the principal last ones in stock-by Saturday Goldyn Williams, Edna Moore, Nina Albert Delan and his wife, 68 and items of expenditure for July, 9121" noon. Make us a price.—W. E. Ed-Mae Britt and Adeline Jackson, and 58 years old respectively, peasants the secretary continued, "showed miaston at 225 East Main. 8-3-2t Messrs. Elbert Wall, Pat Bentley, from Allemant (Aisne) who, altho

Highest grade self playing pianos claimable" by the government, re- of the navy and \$32,000,000 in the on the market—just four of them continue at anything like these on a player—see W. E. Edmiaston rates the estimate will be greatly at 225 East Main, Friday 9:30 to

Hollister, Mo., for the past several and Mrs. Dike to the 30 farm the first full month of this fiscal been in the hospital for several days days, have returned to their home hands in the cantons of Anizy and year indicate that unless there is for treatment, is reported to be re-Coucy who were most meritorious "an extraordinary new effort to re- covering rapidly. Her condition was





Opportunities in Agriculture

These were never greater than right now, notwithstanding apparent discouragement. But—these opportunities are open only to the man who is capable of applying modern methods.

The boy who thinks he ought to get away from the farm is making a mistake. The thing for him to do is to study new ways for making farm life worth living-learn how to provide modern conveniences about the place, such as water and lights and sewer in the house, getting the cows out of the mud by building concrete floors in the dairy barns, and learn also about the care of metor equipment for field work.

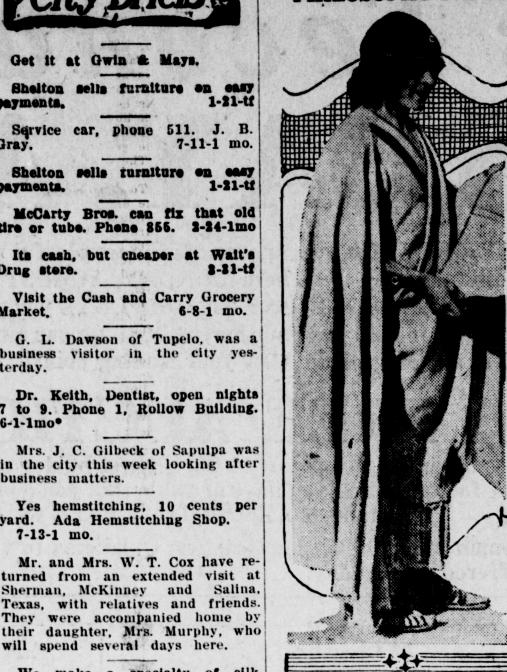
If he thinks he's simply got to get away from the farm, there still are agricultural opportunities open to himsuch as farm demonstration agencies, experiment station jobs, positions in the department of agriculture, agricultural journalism and teaching vocational agriculture. Banks, railroads and manufacturers of farm machinery all are clamoring for men who know farming conditions.

Oklahoma A. & M. college effers practical training In every line of farm work.

Write for bulletine giving more information. OKLAHOMA FARM CONGRESS THIS YEAR AUGUST 24 TO 31

OKLAHOMA A.DM. COLLEGE STILLWATER, OKLA.

HE IS NEWSY FOR PHILOSOPHY PAPER



"Newsboy" selling philosophy paper in Paris.

T. A. Milstead, district farm business. He assisted in a farm agent, and B. A. Pratt, secretary demonstration at the W. R. Dentist of the Pontotoc fair association, made a business trip to Stonewall today in the interest of the Stonewall township fair. Mr. Pratt reports good progress toward the various township fairs and expects a large number of exhibits at each of them. Stonewall, Roff and Allen will lead in these fairs, he said.

> Mrs. Parret of Konawa is a new patient at the hospital. Her condition is said to be serious.

"Put a Jar in Your Grip For that Outing Trip' DRY ZENSAL

For Chigger Bites, Insect Stings, Cuts and Scratches Burning, Itching Hives and Prickly Heat. THE ZENSAL CO.

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In The Oil Fields

The Mecca Oil and Gas company has resumed drilling on their well in Section 7-2-8, Coal County, near Stonewall, according to word this morning.

Transcontinental operations in the NE NE of Section 14-5-4, had reached a depth of 2210 feet this morning with pipe to the bottom of the hole. A slight interruption caused by twisting a stem was quickly oversome and drilling requickly overcome and drilling resumed. The formation is a dark blue shale.

A new fire truck will be delivered to the fire department here about the first of September. A recent report from the American La France company, which is building the truck, states that work is progressing rapidly. No date has been announced as to when it is expect-

Bill Moss is in the hospital recovering from a broken leg received while working with the LaSalle Oil company at their test well on the Hatcher farm. A falling line shaft was the cause of his injury.

MIAMI—Twenty-one indictments were returned by the Ottawa county grand jury in session here.



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Our milliner, who is now in the Eastern Markets selecting and studying the newest creative modes for the next season, is one of keen judgment of what will be the leaders in the new style arrangements. Already we are displaying many of these distinctive hats that heve been spoken so enthusiastically of by the foremost millinery authorities. Never has there been such a correct diversity of shapes—there is a becoming hat for every person.



Delightful New Styles and Odd Shapes

The lines are unusual and in many instances rather odd at the first glance. The shapes small, medium, and large. Turbans of unexcelled smartness are thought of quite as well as large picturesque shapes which are now-a-days so highly regarded for wear on dressy occasions. Some of the new shapes turn abruptly back, while others show one side wide and the other side considerably narrower. Short backs and broad sides are features of the larger shapes and crowns, the majority of which are soft in effect and marvels of ingenuity. They do much toward adding distinction to the new hats.

Brilliant New Shades and Materials

The materials of the new hats are of unusual loveliness, not only in texture but in color as well. The softest of weaves are decidedly preferred. Velvet, always a popular Fall and Winter material is shown in both the panne and pile effects. Satin soliel, hatter's plush, duvetyn, duvenor and a new material called chamoistene (very much on the order of suede) are featured in unusually attractive colors. For immediate wear there are hats of Canton Crepe with facings of soft blending materials. Black is very modish and is considered very highly from a standpoint of fashion. One of the new colors is called Apiscopal, a rich reddish purple, which when combined with Canton Crepe and applications of foliage, makes a very smart chapeau Sphinx, another new color is very much like gun metal. Other new shades such as Chestnut, Paprika, and soft shades of blue are much in evidence.



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ADA, ONLA.

Ada's Second Monday TRADESDAY, AUGUST 8tl

You who attended our TRADES DAY, MONDAY, JULY 11th, can appreciate the wonderful values the members of the MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION had to offer you, and to those who did not come, we especially urge you to be here MONDAY, AUGUST 8th. The members of this ASSOCIATION believe that by making it attractive for you to come to Ada on our regular SECOND MONDAY TRADES DAYS you will come. We want your business. We know that in order to get it we must please you. In other words, we are co-operating to help you and thereby build up our own business. Will you co-operate with us to the extent of taking advantage of the many bargains we are offering and in so doing made ADA your trading point?

FREE AUCTIONEER

Whatever you have about your premises that you care to dispose of to the highest bidder will be sold on the streets of ADA on TRADES DAY, AUGUST 8. Bring your surplus horses, cattle, hogs, implemente, in fact anything you have of value that you do not need and wish to convert into cash and it will be sold for you by our Auctioneer ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!

A cordial invitation is extended every man, woman and child in Southeastern Oklahoma to visit ADA on MONDAY, AUGUST 8th. You owe it to yourself and family to take advantage of the many bargains offered on this day.

TRADES DAY SPECIAL

Choice of our entire stock of \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Humpty Dumpty children's shoes, sizes 7 to 2.

Choice for \$2.50



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12 yards, 36-inch Unbleached Domestic for

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WE OFFER 15 EACH

30x3 Red Tubes____\$2.00

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Dress Sox, per pair _____10c

Colors: Black, White and

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Boys' Summer Union Suits ... 25c

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10 Cents a Pair-\$1.00 a Dozen LADIES' HOSE In Black, White and Brown

CHILDREN'S HOSE In Black and Brown, sizes 6 to 10 10 Cents a Pair—\$1.00 a Dozen

Stevens-Wilson Co.

SHOVEL 'EM OUT SALE is still going on

Boys' Overalls ______45c

Ladies' Crepe de Chine blouses

\$1.98

Moser's Dept. Store

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Ford Light Bulbs-----25c Monkey Cold Patch, 60c size ___ 25c Radiator Cement, tube_____25c

Colbert Bros. Garage

Phone 888

207-211 East Main

ANOTHER RED HOT TRADES DAY SPECIAL

\$15 Iron Beds-----\$9.00 \$12.50 Iron Beds.....\$8.00 \$6.00 \$10 Iron Beds_____

Shelton Furniture Co.

PALM BEACH SUITS \$1.00

TRADES DAY ONLY

This may sound ridiculous ', but come and see

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ANOTHER USED PIANO FOR \$100

Slightly used Phonograph, sold for \$150, special for trades day ____ \$65

Large assortment of music and musical instruments.

L. T. Walters Music Store

115 South Townsend

Phone 13

TRADES DAY SPECIALS!

1,000 yards linen finished Chambray, large assortment of colors. Special for Trades Day, per yard_____10c

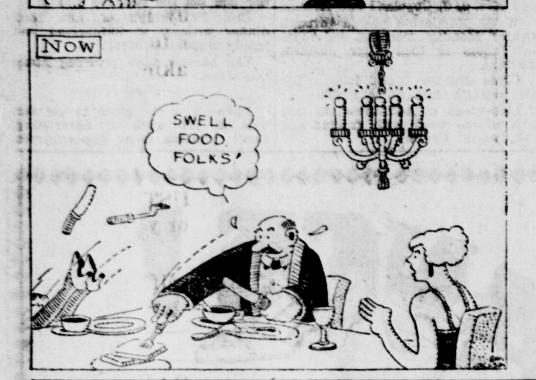
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ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

Frisco Railroad

NORTH No. 118—Lv. Daily_____3:57 a. m. No. 510—Lv. Daily____12:05 p. m. No. 512—Lv. Daily____4:20 p. m. SOUTH No. 117-Lv. Daily____11:52 p. m. No. 511—Lv. Daily_____1:55 p. m. No. 507—Ar. Daily_____7:10 p. m. Santa Fe Railroad EAST

No. 450—Lv. Daily____12:10 p. m. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday)
No. 446—Ar. Daily____11:40 a. m. (Stops here) WEST

(Local freight, daily ex- Sunday) No. 445—Lv. Daily____12:20 p. m. M. K. & T. Railway EAST

No. 20-Lv. Daily____11:19 a. m. No. 16—Lv. Daily____10:18 p. m. WEST No. 19—Ar. Daily____4:34 p. m. No. 15—Ar. Daily____5:42 a. m.

Great surprise to some when we send their clothes back so soon in perfect shape. If they could see our experts at work, see all that machinery—easy!

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FOR RENT

rooms. 320 West 13th. 8-2-3t*

FOR RENT-Two nice sleeping 1015. rooms. 531 W. Seenteenth street. 7-30-6td*

FOR RENT-Cool front room, girls desired. 410 East Main. Pohne 210. SCAPE

FOR RENT-5 room house on East 9th. Phone 295. 8-3-3t*

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 329-R.

RENT - Modern furnished 117 East 14th street.

FOR RENT-Large, cool southeast

FOR RENT - Light housekeeping and bed rooms; 123 West 13th St. Phone 677.

FOR RENT-Three large cool bed to bath room; with or without 713 East 14th. Phone 949-J. board; 120 East 14th street; phone 8-4-3t* 8-1-5t*

Private entrance. 518 E. 12th, uel Overland Co. Phone 60. Phone 615. 8-2-5t* 8-4-3td*

RENT-Furnished

FOR RENT-Two bed-rooms, modern. 727 East Tenth street, phone 8-2-3t*

ROR RENT - Two unfurnished

FOR RENT-Southwest bed room. Private entrance and Bath. 516

light housekeeping; modern. 604 Dawson.

FOR RENT - Two unfurnished FOR RENT-7 room modern house, brand; from St. Louis, Mo., between and bruises. John Mosely and a Mrs. rooms; 423 South Francis. 8-3-3td* near Normal. Melton & Lehr.

apartments and bedroom; Mrs. Kee; FOR RENT-Furnished apartments, 8-3-6td* garage, 230 East 14th street; phone

room with board, block and half FOR RENT-Two furnished apart- residence lot in Ada. Harris Wall from Harris Hotel - Mrs. W. M. ments, including gas, lights and Paper and Paint Co. Prewette, 216 East 12th; phone water on corner 17th and Broad-Phone 452. 8-1-6td*

8-1-6t* light housekeeping, 223 South Cher- 8-2-3t*

rooms; close in; private entrance FOR RENT-5 room modern house Six same as new and Ford touring

FOR SALE-1920 Ford roadster FOR RENT—South front bed-room with starter, at a bargain.—Eman- FOR SALE—My residence 712 East experience in both home and hos-8-2-5t* | 8-4-3td*

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FOR RENT—Furnished room 506 MOTHER STATES THAT MENDEN-East 12th St. Phone 383. 8-4-3t* HALL'S CHILL TONIC IS FOR RENT-Two or three unfurn-

ished rooms, 723 East 12th street.

housekeeping rooms, 423 East 9th light housekeeping and bed room. 8-4-6t* PASSENGER TRAIN IS 318 West 12th.

> WANTED 170. Ada Mattress Company.

rooms. 731 West Seventh. 8-2-3t* WANTED-To furnish estimates on of them serious, according to the tering. J. C. Rogers, phone 468. 8-3-1 mo. *

WANTED-To trade Ford touring, ing rails. RENT-Two front rooms for nearly new, for Ford roadster.-Dr.

to News office.

FOR SALE

FOR TRADE-Ford truck for good

FOR SALE OR TRADE-Stephens necessities.

-A. T. McAnally. 8-4-3td*

W. Taylor. 8-4-3t*

or 475-J. Drilling on the Producers and

Gets Heavy Fine.

the day.

brand in this case being "choc" and all-the year-round food. sentenced by Judge Tal Crawford to 30 days in jail and a \$50 fine to-

Notice of Sale of Oil and Gas Lease. State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County—ss.
In the County Court

Probate 1962 Notice is hereby given in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Pontotoc County, State of Oklahoma, made and entered on the 2nd day of August, 1921, the undersigned guardian will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder an oil and gas mining lease on the 8th day of August, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described lands situated in Garvin County, State

of Oklahoma, to-wit: The Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Four (4) North, Range One (1) East. Containing 160 acres. Said oil and gas lease will be

sold on the following terms and conditions, to-wit: At public sale for cash in hand subject to the confirmation of the Said sale to be held in the Coun-

ty Court Room of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, at the time above Dated this 2nd day of August, 921. HARRIET GOODE, 1921. Guardian.

BEST FOR CHILDREN.

street. Goldsboro, N. C., Jan. 29, 1915, tures, Neal Hart has shown his ver-8-4-3t* Dr. J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, satility in a sensational and griping rooms close in; new modern none of the druggists keep it here. Theater on Saturday. home; reasonable price. 303 West I find it so useful and a good tonic

light FOR RENT-Modern rooms for Sold by Gwin and Mays Drug Co.

of here late Wednesday. Several injuries have been reported, but none street graveling, curbing and gut- train dispatcher here. No definite cause could be advanced for the wreck, but it is believed by the crew to have been caused by spread-

> was injured. The train is a daily, operating between Atoka and Oklahoma City.

Ice Cream a Real Food.

car-in good condition. Nine room thought of and used only as a lux- not mean "control." house with three lots. Phone 354-R. ury, but during the war it was de-

sary and very nourishing food. The cream and milk from which FOR SALE OR RENT-One new it is made contain growth-promot-modern house on east side. Call 902 ing and health-giging substances absolutely necessary to child-growth

and the health of all ages. Ice cream soothes and nourishes! Refiners well in the nw nw of sec- the sick back to health ad strength, tion 6-3-6, was at 1010 feet today. because it is so easily digested and Operations were shut down part of so rich in food value. It strengthens and sustains the healthy of all ages, because it contains this element of food so necessary to health and strength. It puts color in the cheeks E. C. Fane of near Allen was of youth and laughter in the eye of, found guilty of a charge of man- age. Eat more of it, ye young and ufacturing intoxicating liquor, the old, because it is a real food, an

You will save money by reading

205 East Main

Neal Hart Seen in Sea Picture

ATOKA, Aug. 4.—The Missouri, WANTED-Your old mattresses to Kansas and Texas passenger train work over. 400 East 12th. Phone No. 19 left the track two miles north

The engine and three coaches turned partly over, and a fourth left the track. H. McGinty, express messenger on the train, suffered a LOST—Case of shoes;; Hamilton broken wrist and several scratches Ada and Franks. Reward. Return Williams, both passengers, suffered 8-2-3t* sprained spines and received several scratches. None of the train crew

During the past four years science heard a series of criticisms against 7-21-1mo* way; garage space for two cars. FOR SALE—Jersey milk cow giv- and necessity have taught us many the board, including those of John ing 3 1-2 gallons per day. \$50. things about food. Some things we Skelton Williams, former componer SALE—Nice dining room set; once thought indispensable as food, troller of currency. The workings we have since found wholly unneces- of the national credit system, Govsary. Others we thought of only as ernor Harding said, are in the luxuries, we have found are food hands of the reserve banks and

Ice cream, a short time ago, was supervision" adding that this does clared by the government to be an essential food. Science and actual 12th. Open for inspection. See G. pital, have proven it to be a neces-

Discarding his spurs, puttees and other regalia typical of western pic-

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment over garage to exchange for domestic help. Phone 920. 8-4-3t*

The spirit of the West, that will do out the country exhibitors and fans have come to recognize him as a favorite in the ranks of photoplay favorite in the ranks of photoplay shown in "Hearts of the West." It been seen only in western roles and through-out the spirit of the West, that will do anything for a friend but is unrelated in the ranks of photoplay artists. For many months Hart has shown in "Hearts of the West." It been seen only in western roles and thook nerve to held anything for a friend but is unrelated in the spirit of the West, that will do anything for a friend but is unrelated in the spirit of the West, that will do anything for a friend but is unrelated in the spirit of the West, that will do anything for a friend but is unrelated in the ranks of photoplay shown in "Hearts of the West." It been seen only in western roles and thook nerve to held anything for a friend but is unrelated in the ranks of photoplay shown in "Hearts of the West." It been seen only in western roles and through-

dealing with sea life. NEW NEGRO ADDITION TO CITY IS PLANNED

Sanitation and health of the negro section of Ada could be greatly improved by a new addition for colored population, it was set forth today in a statement issued by W. E. Ross, superintendent of the local negro school.

White citizens of the city among

whom he has made a canvass re-

cently favor such an addition, Ross said. Congestion of population would be relieved by this plan, it was FEDERAL RESERVE IN

DEFENSE PLEA TODAY (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-Governor Harding of the Federal Reserve Board began today a defense of his administration before the congressional committee, which has over these the board has "general

Want to buy a home? Turn to the

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Theater on Saturday

| Saturday in a sensational and grip| West. You see Bill always think| ing of others first and trying to dispose
| which appears at the American | which appears at the American | help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to dispose | which appears at the American | help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar| ing of others first and trying to help those who are down and shar-8-4-3t* for my children. I used it all the time when I lived in Louisiana and out the country orbibitors are the spirit of the West, that will do

it was at the request of many of while Bill shot it out of the man's the country's leading showmen that hand with a six-shooter. Showing Hart agreed to produce a picture at the McSwain Theater today.

Do you have a lot for sale, a "Hearts of the West" is rightly named. It shows the big, openhearted ways of the people of the West You see Bill clause that solve a not lor saie, a house, an automobile, a cow, horse or anything else that somebody else wants? The quickest, cheapest and most satisfactory way to dispose West You see Bill clause that



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Rates for Local Readers

Local readers, whether in the personal news column or in run of paper are 10c per line for each insertion. We do not guarantee position for local readers.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-4 room house; phone 7-5-3t* 877-J.

FOR RENT-Four-room house on East 9th, phone 295. 7-6-3td*

FOR RENT-Five room modern house; 531 West 17th. 7-5-3t*

FOR RENT-Brick building (store)

210 W. Main. S. Jacobson. 7-5-3t*

RENT-Two unfurnished rooms; no children. 320 west 13th

7-6-3td* FOR RENT-Nicely furnished apartment; garage. 230 E. 14. Phone

612J. FOR RENT - Sleeping room for gentleman; modern home; 208 E.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms, modern. 318 West 12th.

7-6-3t*

7-6-6td* FOR RENT OR SALE-Six-room

modern house. Call 375-J. 7-6-2td* FOR RENT-New modern five room

home; East 15th St.-Ed Haraway. 7-1-4t* FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for

light housekeeping; 231 East 14th street. Phone 972. 7-5-8t*

FOR RENT-Five room, unfurnished apartment, 215 East 13th St. Phone 582 after 6 o'clock. 7-1-6t*

FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished rooms; first or second floor. 201 N. Stonewall. Phone 250. 7-6-4td*

FOR RENT-Nice light housekeeping rooms, large cool sleeping porch in connection, modern, close in, price \$20 per month to right party. 509 South Townsend ave. Phone 1061 7-6-1t*

WANTED

WANTED-Five or six room house on East side; phone 615. 7-5-2t*

WANTED—Few boarders in private home, 311 West 6th St., First 6-30-6t*

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

LOST

LOST-Three keys on home made ring; all flat keys. Finder please return to News office, 7-6-4t*

LOST Between Ford's Garage and 400 South Rennie, three diamond rings; suitable reward. Mrs. C. A. Galbraith. 7-5-21

Return to News office. 7-6-2t*

Jesus; we rub elbows with them avenue, Ft. Wayne, Ind., to see every day on the streets. The unwhat can be done for Wm. Mouse-saved are thrown in our pathway nest.—Exchange. You will save money by reading

FOR SALE

SALE-Six room modern FOR 723 East 12th. Phone 765. house

FOR SALE-Four reom strictly modern, good location close in. This is a good buy at \$1,800.00 see us.-Carpenter & Lawyer. Phone 1075. 7-6-2t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE for land or eity real estate, stock of merchandize and lease of building. Address care this office, Phone 1041.

FOR SALE—Substantial work table, long enough for any kind of wood work. Will sell cheap if taken at once. We must have the room. The Ada News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE Dandy 6room house and lot at 301 West 6th street; will consider good auto. Balance easy payments. Grant Irwin, phone No. 2. 7-6-4t*

FOR SALE-Good five room modern house on South side; \$750 will handle. Good five room house on East side; \$3,650; \$500 will handle. Dandridge & Kerr, Shaw Bldg. 7-5-4td*

FOR RENT, SALE OR TRADE The fixtures, stock and equipment of the Mistletoe Cafe, located in building east of Stevens-Wilson dry goods store on Main street.

Will rent building to proper party to continue present business in or will move out restaurant fixtures. See N. B. Haney at First National Bank or phone 703 after 6 7-5-5t*

FOR SALE OR TRADE-7-passenger Buick, 7-passenger Olds 8, 5passenger Buick 6, 5-passenger Elcar 6, 5-passenger Nash 6, 7-passenger Hudson Super Six. These cars are guaranteed in good condition and prices to sell worth more than we ask-now I need the money so lets trade some. Grant Irwin, phone No. 2, Buick dealer. 7-6-4td*

FOR SALE Five room modern house, garage, 1-2 lots in Belmont avenue. Five room semi-modern house,

garage, 1 lot, Belmont addition. Lot and a half, and garage in

Belmont addition. room semi-modern house, barn and garage; 2 lots; storm cellar, trees and berries. Glenwood addition; one 1920 Model Ford. Phone 994-J.

FOR SALE New modern 5-room house on 12th and Hope. Possession in a few days.

Seven-room house and 4 lots for \$3,000 on Oak avenue. Three nice lots for \$1,200.

Modern 5-room house for rent. Forty acres near Ada for \$2,500.

with 4-room house, good well, 25 acres in cultivation. 7-6-1t* MELTON & LEHR

"Personal Soul Winning"

of the First Baptist church in connue Baptist church.

livered by Rev. C. C. Morris, pastor 9 o'clock. Ministers charged the tinuing the revival at the Oak Avq- jority of their congregation. LOST—Silver Thermos bottle with handle somewhere between town and Ford's pool or at Ford pool.

"When Andrew found Jesus, the next thing he did was to go home and Ford's pool or at Ford pool. and tell his brother, Peter. All Names Is Names club is going to about us are those who don't know visit the bouse at 1330 Wabash

ANOTHER STA



Miss Corinne Riely Barker, snapped on the ship's rail just before sail-

Another pretty American screen star is sailing to join the American colony abroad. She is Miss Corinne Riely Barker. Miss Barker may do more than take a vacation abroad. She is seriously considering making an appearance on the legitimate stage while in Europe. Miss Barker has had many roles on the legitimate stage in this country as well as in pictures. She has Ferguson and m played with Julian Eltinge, Elsie known stars.

every day as a challenge. cannot be soul-winners until we feel a concern for those lost," the speaker said.

In continuing his discussion he added: "We need to get something of the awfulness of people going down into a dusty death without God and without hope. The reason many of us are not soul winners is we talk about the wrong thing. Talk less about your business, pleasures, and your neighbor and

more about Christiantty." Discussing the effect of home life he said in part: "Our country is as strong as its homes. When our homes are full of jazz music and when our family arrars are torn down and the Bible is no longer read, then our homes will become places of worldliness and the nation is in danger of decay."

State News

DRUMRIGHT-All overhead electrict wires and poles will soon be removed from the business section of the city, removing what officials describe as "one of the last unsightly things of the downtown di-

MAXWELL-Good roads boosters from Ada, Shawnee, Stratford, Asher and Maxwell will meet here Saturday night for the purpose of discussing promotion of the Ada-Asher road over the Asher bridge.

OKMULGEE The Okmulgee county branch of the Oklahoma State Poultry association will hold a poultry show in November. campaign to secure funds and members will be started sooon.

MUSKOGEE-A "Merchants and Manufacturers Traffic Bureau" will be inaugurated by the chamber of commerce here, to solve and aid in projecting problems confronting business men in their two industries.

TULSA-As the result of protest

theme last night of a sermon de- band concerts will not begin until concerts were taking away the ma-

"Magna Carta to American Stand Party Ai

(By the Associated WASHINGTON, July law which would "becom Carta for the perpetua American standard of 1 the constitution of unifoversal prosperity" was which the republican the house ways and me tee set for themselves the administration per says the report filed wit today by Chairmen Fo bill was formally filed form in which it was last week.

The report was unside Fordney said that it was that all republican mem committee except Re Frear of Wisconsin wer affix their names to it. ney made public last ni ority statement attacking control and other provis democrat members of the will meet late today to minority report which wi be presented tomorrow.

Republican leaders will a conference of all the members which will reach ment as to the proced method of handling the b house.

His Motto

We were interviewing didate who was running f "And what is your favo to?" we asked.

"Put Yourself in His Pl plied the candidate.—Excha

Is That So. The hen said: "Man's a mutt,

For knowledge he should A man can lay a carpet, but He cannot lay an egg"
—Exchan

Want to buy a nome? Turn

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News want ads get results

POLICE JUDGE IS ON HIS OWN COURT DOCKET

(By the Associated Press.) OKLAHOMA CITY Aug. 4 .- T. G. Chambers Jr., judge of the municipal court, fell into the hands of the law Wednesday when he was arrested by Clarence Hurt and H. V. Wilder, policemen, on a charge of failing to observe traffic rules. Complaint calling for his arrest was taken out by Warren E. Moore, com-missioner of public property.

According to Moore, Judge Chambers was driving east on Grand avenue and failed to stop at the Robinson avenue crossing as Robinson avenue is now a boulevard. Commissioner Moore happened to be driing down Grand avenue himself at the time and immediately went to police station to make complaint. Chambers made bond for his appearance in police court to the amount of \$20. It is now up to the commission to name a special judge to hear the case since Chambers Wednesday afternoon announced he was disqualified to try himself for an offense.

IN SPORT CIRCLES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Western Les	ague		
A	W	L	Pct
Omaha	64	44	.593
Wichita	62	43	.590
Oklahoma City	57	45	.559
Sioux City	52	52	.500
St. Joseph	51	52	.490
Joplin	48	53	.475
Des Moines	44	58	.427
Tulsa	38	67	.362
National La	- eague	,	
	W	L	Pet.
Pittehure	62	35	638

Pittsburg	62	35	
New York	61	39	
Boston	54	50	.!
St. Louis	49	46	.1
Brooklyn	51	49	
Chicago		56	
Cincinnati	41	57	
Philadelphia	29	65	

American	League
	W

	**	L	ret.
Cleveland	62	36	.633
New York	59	35	.628
Washington	55	48	.534
St. Louis	46	51	.475
Detroit	48	53	.475
Boston	44	54	.448
Chicago	43	55	.438
Philadelphia	36	61	.371
Western Asso	ciati	on	
only in a contract of the cont	W	L	Pct.
Ft. Smith	20	12	.625
Pawhuska		14	.550

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Western Learne Oklahoma City 3; Wichita 2. (11

Sioux City 6; St. Joseph 3.

Joplin 11; Tulsa 5. National League

St. Louis 3; New York 2. Boston 5-5; Chicago 3-7. Pittsburg 9; Philadelphia 5. Brooklyn at Cincinnati; rain.

American League Boston 3; Chicago 2. All other games rained out

Western Association Fort Smith 6: Okmulgee 2. Enid 6; Chickasha 5. Pawhuska 8; Springfield 4. Henryetta 4; Drumright 2.

GAMES TODAY

Western League Wichita at Oklahoma City. Tulsa at Joplin. Omaha at Des Moines. St. Joseph at Sioux City.

National League New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

American League St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Boston.

Western Association Enid at Chickasha. Henryetta at Drumright. Okmulgee at Fort Smith. Springfield at Pawhuska.

"I tell you the News want ads certainly bring results," is a statement made every day to the acvertising department. Are you get- ad was on to his job. It is the ting your share of these results?

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TODAY

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From the Saturday Evening Post story by Peter B. Kyne.

production for Associated Producers, now showing at this theatre, and if he is a real human being you will find "the ten dollar raise" in your next pay envelope.

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"RUSH ORDERS"

you think that you are entitled to a raise, present yo with a ticket to "The Ten Dollar Raise," J. L. Frothinghams initial

GREEKS CAPTURE MANY TURKS IN DRIVE



A group of Turkish Nationalist soldiers captured by the Greek forces near Eski-Shehr.

SOLDIER ALLOWANCE CHECKS MOUNTS HIGH

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-In car- intendent Price. 515 rying out provisions of the War 510 Risk Act relative to payments of Insurance from November 1, 1917, industry. to June 30, 1921, mailed out 19,-L. Pct. 487,503 allotment and allowance

1921, means that neither allotment ed the frolic. nor allowance will be paid by the .484 may be made at any time hereafter cities. .469 by the Bureau of War Risk In-Henryetta _____ 14 18 .419 surance.

An ordinary letter asking for payment of any allotment or allowance of the enlisted man, the organiza- omie county. tion in which he served, the army serial number and the allotment alottee believes payments in the district,

case are due. may be, and in the future no family road, at a recent meeting here. allowance will be paid.

SOUTHERNERS TO OBJECT TO LOUD EPIDEMIC ALARM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4-The pelern states and Surgeon General years of age. Cummings of the public health service. Some of the state officers said as they entered the conference room they would object to any claims that the disease had reached large proportions in their territory. Information of the federal government as to conditions ,they contended, was incomplete and does

not accurately picture conditions. Dr. Cummings said he hoped to get first hand information from the state officers and map out a concerted course of action. Among the state officers at the conference was J. T. Folan of Oklahoma.

The man who invented a wantquick road to results. Try one.

State News

ENID-School here will open September 5, according to Super-

.428 allotments and family allowances, Jersey club was addressed by C. W. who died Tuesday morning, bespoke .419 which ceases to be effective after Radway, state dairy specialist, re- itself Wednesday when music stores 309 July 31, the Bureau of War Risk cently, on dairying and the cattle with his phonographic records in

checks amounting to \$604,032,807.- size limit was set by the city fire on their hands. Since the first news 37, it was announced by Director department when it invited the boys of Caruso's death was received here This discontinuance of payments the fire department hose, and as a usual demand for records of all the of allotments and family allowances result, several business men well songs and opera parts sung by the by operation of law on July 31, past the first score of years attend- tenor during his lifetime.

iod from or after August 1, 1921. Nelagoney and Bigheart, has been the fullness and sweetness of voice but does not preclude payment on put in the best shape since it was an amount of allotment or allow- cut through as 100 men and teams ance or both, due an alottee cover- worked several days on the road demands for "La Juive," a song that 15 .516 ing any period between November recently, under direction of the ranks among his supreme achieve-.515 1, 1917, and July 21, 1921, which chambers of commerce of both ments. It was in Italy, just before

SHAWNEE-An apple weighing one and a half pounds and measwithin this period is a sufficient uring sixteen inches in circumferwritten application. In calling up a ence, was brought to Miss Ellander case, however, care should be taken McCool, home demonstration agent, to give the full name and address recently from a farm in Pottawat-

McALESTER - Miss Marne A. number of the case, also the full Lawrence of Holdenville was apname and present address of the pointed probate clerk for Okfuskee writer. The communication should Seminole and Hughes counties reset forth briefly, but as definitely cently. She was also put in charge as possible, the reasons why the of the new sub headquarters in this

After August 1, 1921, all allot- MUSKOGEE - The Civitan club ments of pay made by enlisted men resolved to back the establishment will be voluntary and will be made of a new city market here, and to under regulations to be prescribed ask the Iron Mountain railroad to by the Secretary of War or the make Muskogee a stopping point, Secretary of the Navy, as the case on a new route proposed for that

FREDERICK-A record crop of chickens was raised in Tillman county this year, and twelve car loads of poultry have already been shipped, according to officials of wholesale produce companies here.

BARTLESVILLE - Donald Graham, 13 years old, won the junior lagra situation was discussed in a swimming contests held at the Y. closed conference today between M. C. A. here recently. The contest

CARUSO'S RECORDS ARE SOLD OUT AT CAPITAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 4 .- The esteem and appreciation of Oklaho-HOBART - The Kiowa County ma City folk for Enrico Caruso, stock reported at noon they were completely sold out and with a long SHAWNEE-No age limit nor list of requests for more records and girls out for a shower under music stores said they had an un-

The one in greatest demand, it was said, was his "Dreams of Long War Risk Bureau covering an per- PAWHUSKA-The road between Ago" sung in English and with all loved. Then there were numerous his death .when his vocal resources were waning that he sang this song for a few friends, and many in Oklahoma City desired to have this

last song among their collection. Dealers said Wednesday afternoon it would be Monday or Tuesday of next week before they would be able to fill orders placed Wednesday, as a shipment of records was

FOUR MEASURES THOUGHT TO BE OVER IN MISSOURI

(By the Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 4.—Incomplete unofficial returns from Tuesday's statewide election today indicated that the four proposals voted on, carried. They indicated that the majority for the \$10 bonus for soldiers for each month in service will exceed 100,000.

U. S. IS INVITED TODAY TO ATTEND COUNCIL MEETING

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- A formal invitation for an American representative to attend the meeting of the Allied supreme council which opens in Paris next Monday was communicated to the American embassy here this afternoon through Col. St. Alaine, the French ambassador in London. United States Ambassador Harvey, accompanied by a health officers from a dozen south- was for boys less than fourteen small staff, will leave for Paris on

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Ada, Oklahoma

The crops are beginning to need The Baptist meeting that has been going on closed Wednesday night. Large crowds from Center have been attending the great revival at Pickett since the meeting closed here. It is an old time meeting and everyone is enjoying it. A very large crowd attended Sunday night as there was no church here.

The converts of the Pickett revival were baptised at Center Sunday afternoon. There were 20 at the school house Friday night,

Wednesday from a week's to Coalgate with friends and relatives. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Crossland has been very ill the past

Mrs. Loyce Ricketts and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austell. Miss Naoma Eddings spent the first few days of this week with friends in Ada.

Not a very large crowd attended the people went to Pickett.

A big camp meeting will begin at Center Saturday night before the third Sunday in August. The meeting will be conducted by Bro. Strong Clara Stephen Everybody is heartily welcomed to come and join in.

The Christian meeting will begin moon.

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Monday night, August 8th. Everybody is invited to attend the services.

School began at Center Monday, July 25th. A large number have

An ice cream supper will be given Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Cody Sutherland, Jewel Copeland and Isabelle Eddings returned home

Jasper Copeland, Jr., who has been attending school at Oklahoma City came home Saturday night for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Copeland and friends. W. E. Edmiaston passed through

Center Monday morning, en route to Vanoss to look after business matters. Clyde Rucker is at home. We

all welcome him home again. Lois Sloan of Ada spent the last Sunday School, Sunday, as most all part of the week with friends and relatives at Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yancy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland spent

Miss Esther Sutherland returned home Monday morning from a week's visit with friends at Pauls Valley and Stratford.

Mr. G. W. Adney is spending the week out of town. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland

and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family went to the picnic at Stratford aSturday afternoon.

Bro. Fox and family of Ada took dinner with J. A. Eddings. and family Sunday evening. Mrs. J. B. Parker has been on the sick list the past few days.

Bro. Pentograph of Ada took dinner with J. E. Sutherland and family Sunday evening.

The harvest boys returned home this week.

Phone 4 is the place to get service in job work or advertising. Don't overlook your opportunities.





One lot Black Kid Ties, \$10 and \$12 values ------\$3.25 One lot Patent Kid Ties, \$10 and \$12 values ------\$3.25 Brown Kid, Baby Louis and low heel pumps, _____\$4.85

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The one you are half ashamed of half of the time and doubly proud of all the time. Try him in some comfortable summer clothes and note the change.

Boys' summer pants, sizes 13 to 17	50c
Boys' Blouses, sizes 6 to 12, regular \$1 values fo	r 75c
Boys' shirts, sizes 12 to 14, regular \$1 value for.	75c
Boys' union suits, sizes 6 to 8	29c
Boys' play and wash suits, sizes 3 to 8. values to \$3.50	\$1.00
Boys' good grade khaki shirts	\$1.00

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ADA, OKLAHOMA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1921

OVER THE GRAVE OF FALLEN HERO

Full Military Funeral Is Given Charles Cottingham Today.

CROWDS ARE IMMENSE

Hundreds Line Streets to See Procession for Returned Dead.

"Lead out the pageant; sad and slow.

As fits an universal woe Let the long, long procession go And let the sorrowing crowds

about it grow, And let the mournful martial music blow-No more in soldier fashion

will he greet With lifted hand the gazer on the street."

All Ada joined in the honoring of one of her heroes at the funeral services of Charles Cottingham, son of this city, here this morning. The funeral was strictly military, ceremonies being carried out by the and was one of the most impressive held in the city.

An enormous crowd gathered at the home, 826 East Seventh street, in the city are members of the preached by Rev. C. C. Morris, efforts to make it a success. Hun-American Legion chaplain, and dreds of shoppers from all parts records." proper rites for the dead were of the county and rowns of this he made.

r Hearse Used At the home the body was placed on the wagon, drawn by four horses their wagons. and draped in khaki cloth. The casket was covered with a flag and on this the many floral offerings were laid. Four sailors rode with the body while pall bearers marched on either side. The procession was escort. Directly following the body was a squad of sailors followed by the chaplain and legion post com-

Then came a long line of soldiers marching in a column of squads. going before relatives and friends. The procession left the home on East Seventh street, came south on Johnston avenue. The line of march address. led directly to Rosedale cemetery.

Ceremony at the grave was of a military nature. While the body ADA DELEGATES was carried from the wagon to the grave the scort, firing squad and attending soldiers stood at attention. A few words by Walter Wray, post commander, and prayer by Rev. C. C. Morris followed the placing

of the body over the grave. A last tribute was paid to the young man who gave his life for his home and his country with the firing of the salute by the squad Dean, county committeeman, was and blowing of taps by the bugler, unable to attend the convention and answered by two responding echoes. The body was then lowered into

2500 at Funeral More than 2500 people attended the services. This was the first military funeral ever held by the local American Legion post. Practically every business house in the city closed for two hours this morning and the whole city paused to tions will vote on the plan. The utter a word of prayer for the fallen county meetings will probably be hero. It was with bowed heads that held in November. hundreds witnessed for the first time a military funeral procession pass through the city and it was one of the largest crowds ever gathered to do a last honor to the dead.

Private Cottingham's record was of the best. He served in the 26th select only candidates for state of-Division, 101st Infantry and was in action with this company when save expenses to candidates, who killed. He met his death in the would not be forced to undergo the national house of representa-Second Battle of the Marne at Chateau Thierry on July 24, 1918. On that day he was 19 years and 5 months old.

Many kind words and notes of sympathy have been extended to the grief stricken family by friends here. "We thought of him as being absent until his body arrived in the city Tuesday afternoon. It was hard J. Brown of violating the road law are named as beneficiaries.

so long," his brother said today. age when he enlisted in the service and he had been away from home only a few months at the time of

his death. All members of his immediate family were present at the funeral **************** The body was carried to the home at 9 o'clock this morning. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Virgil and M. H., and two sisters, Misses Anna and Ethel.

Good progress on the hole was reported from the field this morn-ing. The 12 1-2 inch casing was set at 450 feet Sunday.

COUNTRY FACES SEVERE WINTER IN INDUSTRIES

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, July 28.—Commander Evangeline Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States says that the country is facing the worst winter industrially it has

"In New York City alone," she declared "we are receiving au average of 800 registered applications a week for regular employment. That is less than one-third Cotton District Forced to the actual number applying because we do not register the transient or unskilled men; nor does it include the hundreds who come to us daily for food and lodging. Of the applicants for work today 34 were really professional men whose cre-

dentials entitled them to good pay-

known in 15 years.

ing positions.

Livestock Expert To Speak To Farmers as Added Attraction.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Next Monday is the second Monof Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cottingham the second trades day to be held day Trades Day for Ada. This is since the Ada Merchants Trade Bureau inaugurated the movement. Merchants are making preparations local post of the American Legion, for the sales day by offering many bargians and making it possible and largest attended services ever for shoppers to get almost any desider articles at bargain prices.

All of the leading business houses where the funeral sermon was trades bureau and are lending the given. In his sermon Rev. Morris district are expected nere August 8. touched on various incidents in the Many extra attractions have been boys life dealing with the sacrifice added to bring shoppers to the city. Among them will be music, a free auctioneer, and an opportunity for farmers to sell farm products from of boy and girl students at the

> The success of the first trades day was hampered by a rain which own way through school this year the morning.

A treat for farmers and business lead by the Ada band, followed by day. Thru efforts of local men and the color bearer, firing squad and Oklahoma City branch of the International Harvester Company. M. B. Mobley, a well known man in farm circles, especially by livestock men, has been secured to speak at the court house.

He is well known for his experience as a farmer and ability to speak. His subject will be "Make the Cow Your Helper on the Farm" Center avenue to Main street, and at this time and those who have west on Main street through the heard him believe that both business heart of the business district to men and farmers will profit by his

MET WITH DEMO

Mrs. Marvin Brown and Tom D. McKeown returned this week from a meeting of the State Democratic committee, at which they represented Pontotoc county. Dr. J. A. Mrs. Brown took his place. In this capacity she was entitled to vote in the convention. It is said that this was the first time a woman has voted in the convention.

There was much opposition from the eastern half of the state to the proposed reorganization plan. Final decision as to the plan will be taken this fall, when the county conven-

The plan as proposed is to hold a convention of delegates from the county organizations to determine the Democratic candidates for state offices. Under the plan the delegates would meet uninstructed and cost of a preliminary campaign.

VANOSS MAN IS FINED

(From Tuesday's Daily) to realize that he had been dead and was fined \$5 and cost. Cost in the case amounted to \$25.15 and Young Cottingham was hardly of Payne paid a total assessment of

Pay 87 Percent, Commission is Told.

RECORDS ARE CITED

Member Banks Required by Board to Stake High Collateral.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-- Charges that the federal reserve board made EXPORTS TO EUROPE certain cotton banks pay 31 per FELL LAST FISC cent interest and at times even demanded as high as 87 per cent were made today by John Skelton Williams, former comptroller of currency, resuming testimony be- 000 and those to South America in- coun fore the congressional agriculture creaser nearly \$30,000,000 during ing.

where he said, a law case against same month a year ago. a reserve bank was being matured by the member bank officials.

had required member banks to put up 200 or 300 per cent of collateral in farm paper before lending. "Do you know that?" Mr. Mills demanded. "Give an instance." "Go to the reserve board." Mr. Williams retorted, "they have the

STUDENTS MAY WORK OUT EXPENSES

(By the Associated Press) Oklahoma A. and M. college will be From Friday's Daily able to pay at least part of their pus and college farm of 1,000 president of A. and M. Virtually len. all employees needed at the school this year, President Eskridge announced, will be students.

Mail Library Gives all, From Baby Lore to Auto Discussion

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 .- Information on how when and why to bathe the baby, what to read in the correct way to wash the kitchen sink, and when and where the first or copper kettle was invented, and STATE LEADERS other diversified information, is contained in package traveling libraries being sent out by the extension division of the University

of Oklahoma.

Almost any subject on which information is asked can be supplied through that library, according to Dr. A. C. Scott, director of the extension division says. Packages are sometimes absent for more than a year, Mr. Scott says. Since they are often re-routed to the next inquirer for the same information. One package recently went from the library to the Panhandle, thence to the Red River valley, from there to the Spavinaw hills, then to the salt marshes of Greer county, south to Fort Sill, and north to the Kansas border, after which it was returned to the library.

BILL SEEKS PENSION FOR EARLY MARSHALS

MUSKOGEE, July 29 .- Former deputy United States marshals who served the government in the Infices. One object of the plan is to dian territory would be pensioned, by passage of a bill introduced in tives recently by Miss Alice Robert son, congresswoman of Muskogee. The bill provides a pension of

ON ROAD LAW CHARGE \$30 a month, effective from the time the beneficiary left the service. If it passes, some of the dep-Jess Payne, of near Vanoss, was uties will have several thousand found guilty in a jury trial yester- dollars coming to them. Widows and day before Justice of the Peace H. relatives of deceased deputies also

The Carter offset well, drilling on the second effort, is reported down 240 feet today. Because of a mishap, the rig was skidded after drill-Want to buy a home: Turn to the ing a short time on the first effort er's life certificates, and two received the short ads.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 1 .- Forecast for the period August 1, 1921 to August 6, 1921, inclusive. West Gulf states: Generally fair weather but with widely scattered local thunder showers; norne nw of section 4-4-5, has reached a depth of 500 feet in the new hole

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair weather with temperature near, or slightly below the normal.
Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau Region: Widely scattered showers and normal temperature are indicated.

SPREAD OF RATS RAPID IN STATE BUT NOT IN ADA

Plans are being adopted by many cities in the state to exterminate, as far as possible, rats and mice which, according to reports, are causing much trouble and doing hundreds of dollars worth of damage to grain and other products. The rat menace, while assuming a serious aspect in many towns, is not great here according to is not great here, according to reports from local grain men. County Agent J. B. Hill stat-

ed today that although many rats were to be found, he was confident that the number now is somewhat less than a year ago. No reason for the decrease in the rat population was given, but it is said that less complaint is being filed.

Mice are reported numerous in the city but no great damage has been attributed to them. Precautions have been given, however, to wage war on rats to prevent their becoming a menace as at other points in Oklahoma.

FELL LAST FISCAL YEAR

(By the Associated Press) to Europe fell off nearly \$1,500,000-

the fiscal year ending June 30 last, When confronted with a demand as compared with those of last year, for proofs of his accusations Mr. the commerce department announced Williams agree dto furnish data in today. In June a sharp decline in the case of a southwestern bank, both occurred compared with the

In a clash with Representative Mills, republican of New York, Mr. Williams said he also "stood by" his charges that the reserve banks

Sheriff Believes one Link in Alleged "Chain" is Now Broken.

gene Augustus were bound over to plained this morning. As long as ed 42.8 cents a pound in April, I am convinced has been going on continued for the greater part of through employment on the cam- the district court by Justice of the they were in a group doing actual 1920, but fell to 39 cents on March here for some time, is not stopped. Peace H. J. Brown late yesterday road work their supervision was 15, 1921. It went down to 37.3 I am aware that some of the tinacres, according to an announce- on a charge of stealing a car on easy, it was said. men alike is promised next Mon- ment of Dr. J. B. Eskridge, new July 5 from L. S. Thomason of Al-

> ed at \$1500. Stewart and Hall made working out his cash fine. bond but Augustus had nto completbail this morning, is bond was fixed at \$2000 in another auto theft INDICTED BALL charge in which he was bound over to the district court last week.

Closing testimony of the trial was furnished for the state by Clayton Bowie who turned state's evidence and told the complete story of an alleged plot in which all the defendants in the case were said to have been implicated. Bowie is un- White Sox players charged with conthe study of any period of literature der arrest on a charge of helping spiracy to throw the 2919 world's disguise the car which the three series, were being made today as are charged with stealing. Stewart, Edward Prindiville addressed the steamship, phonograph, automobile. Bowie testified, was "field marshal" jury in the prosecutions final arguof the situation and is said to have ment in the baseball trial. asserted that "there was no danger! The players elected Eddie Cicotte of Bob Duncan's finding his car captain of the team and began work since our chain extends across the on their itinerary which will inwhole country."

Hall, the prosecution attempted the country. to bring out. was connected with Weaver was the only player on the case by receiving stolen prop- trial who refused to consider the erty. He is charged with having tour. Weaver has refused to play bought the car for a nominal sum ball with anyone since his indictafter it was taken from its owner. dictment. The players who expect Even as officers searched the Sud- to make the trip are Cicotte, Jackden Service garage here recently, son, Williams, Gandil, Risberg and Bowie said in his testimony, Augus- Felsch, tus and the others "got their heads together" in a hurried street conference and discussed the way numbers on the car were changed to o disguise it.

"I am satisfied that at least one link in their 'chain across the country' is now broken," Sheriff Bob Duncan said this morning. "We are the editor of the Bulletin feeling some better over the car came to the county in 1908 theft proposition and I think we're and began the task of building at the root of one of the big sources of evil. The work is going to be continued, however, until this disappearance of automobiles in the county stops," he added.

Ada Man Graduated With Big Class at State School Today

(From Tuesday's Daily) NORMAN, Okla., Aug. 2 .- (Special) -Thirty Oklahoma counties, four states, and one foreign country are represented in the graduating ? class at the 1921 summer session at the University of Oklahoma to-

Sixty students received degrees twelve of which were the master's degree, seventeen received teached certificates in the school of public and private business at the close of the twelfth annual summer session consisting of 1636 students, representing seventy-six Oklahoma counties, twenty-one states and three foreign countries. Russia is the foreign country represented in this summer's graduation class.

1921 university of Oklahoma summer session was Wade H. McCalister of Ada who received the B. A. degree and teacher's life certificate.

Want to buy a nome? Turn to th

WORKING ROADS

Odom and Anderson Flee While Crew of Five Make Fence.

SEARCH IS UNDER WAY

White Man and Negro Take "Rest" and Dodge the Overseer.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

Two men, Jeff Odom and Amos Anderson, the latter a negro, made their escape from a gang of county prisoners who were working on the road near Lawrence yesterday WASHINGTON, July 29.- Exports and telegrams seeking their capture were being sent out by the county sheriff's office this morn-

> Both were sentenced last April on charges of making whisky, according to County Judge Tal Crawford. Odom was serving a sentence of six months and \$500 and Anderson a sentence of three months and \$250.

jail were assigned to road work by Bob Duncan, county sheriff.

A recent survey of present prices of food stuffs as compared with in the afternoon, about 5 o'clock shortly before the workmen were completing the day's job, Anderson was given now along the day's job, Anderson downward dive.

Claude Hall, Ed Stewart, and Eu- new fence, the sheriff's office ex- ket at 30 cents. Cheese had reach- if the manufacture of stills, which

the men. Anderson had just com-Bond in all three cases was fix- pleted his time sentence and was

PLAYERS MIGHT ARRANGE GAMES

(From Saturday's Daily) CHICAGO, July 30 .- Plans for a "barnstorming tour" by former

clude most of the larger cities of

Welcome Back, Norrell

Byron Norrell, dean of Pontotoc County journalism is back on the job of writing up dope for the Ada News. When and began the task of building up the town of Francis thru the instrumentality of The Francis Wigwam, Byron was fighting the newspaper game in Ada and it seems as if Byron Norrell and the newspaper business of Ada are almost inseparable.

In 1913 when the writer took the editorship of the old Star-Democrat, he had Norrell's able pen to combat and now he gladly welcomes him back to his true and rightful place in the local newspaper field. Through all these years Mr. Norrell has been ever the same energetic, courteous, kindly, hard-hitting and square playing competitor. We hope he stays in harness until he writes up our obituary, or we write his, and in either case it will be one of the most beau tiful ones ever published .-Ada Bulletin.

have gone through some strenuous days since we first met on the field of Pontotoc county journalism, and now we are destined to be competitors here until the final scrap of copy goes on the hook and if a pair like you and me can't put Pontotoc county on the man, I would like to see a pair who could, Wouldn't you? 3000**0000000000000000000000**

Thanks, Bro. Clark. We

30 DAYS IS GIVEN MAN ON CHARGE OF CHICKEN THEFT

In his preliminary hearing yesterday before Justice of the Peace R. W. Carnes at Stonewall, J. H. Wright, who was arraigned on a felony charge, to-wit: the larceny of chickens, secured the permission of Assistant County Attorney H. F. Mathis for the charge to be changed to petit larceny, entered a plea of guilty, and took a sentence of 30 days in the county jail.

Wright was charged with stealing eight "fryers" from Harry Stout, a farmer of near Stonewall. The chickens were said to have been traced to Oklahoma City and re-turned for "identification." Wright was brought to Ada and placed in the county jail. He will be placed on the county road gang.

GROCERY PRICES From Thursday's Daily Manufacturing stills is an offense under the federal liquor law, where-

Steady Fall of Food Noted Since April 1920 Quotation.

What fortune has the recent "nose-dive" taken by market prices Five prisoners from the county and you, Mr. Breadwinner?

They were under the direction of war prices, or even with prices of Eli Morris, overseer, and had been three months ago, shows that not awaiting the next session of the Eli Morris, overseer, and had been doing good work on the road project, it was reported. Yesterday tween April 1920 and April 1921 by Sheriff Bob Duncan, lay in wait morning at 10 o'clock while pristing a three cost of the various articles of oners were engaged in building a food combined slipped down and still out of the back door of his stretch of fence along the road, food combined slipped down and shop on Main street to a man in Odom made his "get-away". Later

was given permission to rest, it is Government comparative figures per tubing, suitable only for the said, on his complaint of being sick. just issued show that fresh eggs, making of worms on stills, was He withdrew to the shade and dis- which retailed at 52.8 cents a doz- found in the shop, according to en in April, 1920, plunged down to Brents' statement. The men's escape was made pos- 41.7 in March, 1921, and on down sible by the fact that they were to 34.3 in April, 1921. Now they widely scattered along the line of are selling on the local retail mar- of arrests we are going to make Strict search will be made for but the best variety is now back to the section of the prohibition act 40 cents.

> Friend Steak Thoughtful. Sirloin steak is perhaps one of the Volstead act which says: the best friends of the cook now! "It shall be unlawful to adverbecause of its admirable behavior on tise, manufacture, sell or possess the market. Early in April, 1921, for sale any utensil, contrivance, it sold for 43.2 cents a pound, slip- machine, preparation, compound, ped down to 39.1 cents in March, tablet, substance, formula direction, 1921, by April 15, 1921, had gone or recipe, advertised, designed or into 40 cents, but now has descend-tended for the use of the unlawful ed to 25 cents. Other stand-bys of manufacture of intoxicating liquor.' the meat market have gone down In response to a letter in which the stairs hand in hand with sir- Mr. Brents asked his opinion as loin in its march. Rib roast, selling to applying this law to the manufor 33.5 a pound in April, 1921, facturing of stills, Frank Lee, new skidded to 30 cents by March 15, United States District Attorney at 1921, went back up slightly a Muskogee, wrote: "Certainly a still month later to 30.4, but now has is a piece of machinery, a contriv-

> to local markets. Bacon, in the same interval, went from 51.6 a pound to 41.9, up to violation of the National Prohi-44.4 and now is hitting the mar- bition Act." ket at 30 and 35 cents. Pork chops volplaned from 43.2 to 35.3 cents a pound, back up to 37.1 and has beer is being made also will be now fallen to 25 cents.

Milk maintains about the same market level as three months ago. Ada grocers say. Margarine stays OLD CAMP DODGE practically where it was in April, hens have fallen from 43.1 to about 14 cents with poor market at that figure, and in the last three months ham has come down from an average price of 49.3 cents a pound to 38 cents, local price, market statistics show. Chuck roast is down from 22.4 cents to 17 cents a

Graveling Contract Let on Fourteenth; Work Is Under Way

Another graveling contract has been let to the Martin street graveling company by property owners in the 500 block of West Fourteenth street and work has already been started on putting the gravel down. It is expected that all the grave! will be put on the street by Saturday afternoon and ready for the wetting and rolling process. The gravel will be laid 42 feet wide and six inches deep. Property owners of the 400 block on West Fourteenth are also making an effort to get that part of the street grav-

STEEDMAN VETERAN IS GIVEN LAST RITES

From Thursday's Daily Funeral services for Wilburn H. Edwards, son of N. F. Edwards of Steedman, were held at the Conway cemetery yesterday afternoon. Edwards was killed while in the A. E. F. in France on October 5, 1918. to be doing nicely today and mak-He was in Company H, 59th Infan- ing progress toward recovery. Dr.

Services were conducted by Rev. Williams of that community. Young Mr. Abernathy is apparently in Edwards was well known in the Steedman community and had many friends there. A big crowd of friends gathered at the cemetery to the city for several months. pay last tribute to the Steedman

BRENTS STATES

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Local Man Held for U. S. **Grand Jury on Charge** Under Section.

PROVISION IS CITED

Possession of Malt to be Prosecuted Hard the Officers Say.

as even the possession of a still may not be, according to a statement made public today by T. E. Brents, chief enforcement officer, following the launching yesterday of a fight along a somewhat new line in the

liquor enforcement law game. J. C. Emerson, local tinner, was arrested yesterday by Brents and taken to Coalgate to appear before U. S. Commissioner R. W. Woods brought to you, Mrs. Housewife, on a charge of violating the Volstead act. Emerson is alleged to have made a still in his tin shop here. His bond was fixed at \$1,000

"This is only the first of a series cents a pound by April 15, 1921, ners here are not acquainted with which makes this an offense," he said. Then he cited Section 18 of

been reduced to 20 cents, according ance, or utensil for this purpose. The manufacture, then, of such an article would be in my judgment a

War on the importation and possession of malt from which choc waged here, Mr. Brents declared.

OF WAR DAYS NO MORE. IS ADVICE

(By the Associated Press) (From Saturday's Daily)

DES MOINES, Ia., July 30.-When veterans of the 88th Division from Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, North and South Dakota gather here Aug. 26 to 28 for the Clover Leaf Division's first annual reunion, they will find Camp Dodge, a mere shadow of the camp of war-time days. Barracks and building have been blackened by the hand of time, and the entire cantonment

presents a deserted village. Many of the buildings rushed up by Uncle Sam are tumbling down while many others have been removed. Scarcely a hundred soldiers are now stationed here. Divisional headquarters, however, remains in-

tact on "Des Moines Avenue." Four former commanders of the 88th division have been granted leaves of absence to attend the August reunion. They are Major Generals William Weigel, E. H. Plummer, W. D. Beach and Robert

Sleeping Sickness **Believed Cause of** Ada Man's Illness

f'rom Saturday's Daily

O. Abernathy, who has been suffering from an attack of sleeping sickness since July 21, is reported J. I. Craig has had the case in

Let a News Want Ada get it.

State and County School Heads Urge Dealers to Complete Stock.

DEMAND IS OPENING

Starting of Schools This Fall to Cause Heavy Run on Texts.

Some textbook shortage over the county confronts Pontotoe county schools now opening their summer terms and the situation will be more acute in September unless towns over the county ay in a good supply of school books and materials, A. Fioyd, county superintendent, said this morning.

A letter was received by Mr Floyd this morning from R. II. Wilson, state superintendent of public instruction, urging that all towns and book dealers of the county look to their supply of texts at once. Only about six towns of the county, Roff, Francis, Allen, Stonewall, Vanoss and Ada have any books on hand and calls this week from outlying schools of the county have revealed the fact that even Ada textbook dealers have an inadequate supply, Mr. Floyd said.

"It is imperative that every textbook dealer in the county recuperate his stock at once so that no delays will confront schools as they open in full swing within about a month." the county superintendent

Following is part of Superintend ent Wilson's letter:

in force now two years. Because of the scarcity of labor and the high prices of materials, we have had difficulty each year in securing a sufficient supply of books and many children have had to go for weeks and in some cases months without books. The publishers have claimed have furnished the books as promptcomplaining about the book situa-

Urges Good Stock.

"I ask that you make inquiry immediately of the depository in your He continued: city and ascertain whether or not enough books for the demand at the opening of school in September. er in your county and determine been ordered to supply the de- any political party. mands in your county. After you have made this investigation if you find that sufficient books have been ordered please notify me to this effect in writing. On the other books on hand I trust that you will write to the Oklahoma Book Company and the Jasper Sipes Company and advise them of the exact conditions in your county and send me a copy of the letter.

"If the book companies do not furnish the books promptly this fall I intend to find out why, and I first want to know that the superintendents have done their part in meeting this situation.

"I am informed that in some localities it is impossible to get dealof this kind it is not the fault of the depositories or the publishers. Local people must take enough interest in their schools to see that someone in the community handles the books. If no dealer can be found to handle school books any individual meacher or district can Sickness Calls for get them direct from the state de positories at list price, parcel post prepaid, or if the order is large enough they can get a small discount. Order blanks may be secured from either the Oklahoma Book Company or the Jasper Sipes Company for the purpose of making orders of their respective books by addressing them at Oklahoma City.

PONTOTOC MAN TEACHES ONE SCHOOL SEVEN YEARS

(From Saturday's Daily) Union Valley school, southeast of Ahloso, opened this week perhaps its biggest summer school on record, according to a report which reached County Superintendent A. attendance promises to increase, it

is reported. W. W. Jones, his wife and daughter, and Miss Mattie Carrol are teachers. At the opening of the school Monday a community meeting was called to put the grounds in good shape for the year and the

5,000 TURKS KILLED IN FIGHT WITH GREEKS

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30 .quarters available here. The Turks have also lost 50 cannon and other important war materials.

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*>X+X(-)X+X(+) For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctor treated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

The Woman's Tonic

tinues Mrs. Ray . . . "I took eight bottles in all . . . I regained my strength and have had no more trouble with womanly weakness. I have ten children and am able to do all my housework and a lot outdoors . . . 1 can sure recommend Cardui."

Take Cardui today. It may be just what you need. At all druggists.

CONCENTRAL EN

"The present adoption has been Reily Says the "Stars and Stripes Will Wave Over Island."

(By the Associated Press)

SAN JUAN, P. R., July 30 .books, and the Oklahoma depositor- Governor E. Mont Relly, the newly the smashing of every window in part of the week, the report states. action in favor of said Arthur Coffpany and the Oklahoma Book Com- Rico, was inaugurated today with tion of the machines. pany, have assured me that they appropriate ceremonies and in the course of his inaugural address de- leader of the outbreak, was shot tinues to thresh out at a very low the sum of \$1,561.08, and costs of ly as they could get them. Not- clared strongly against any agita- and killed instantly as he was mak- quality in many localities. from foreigners.

"So long as Old Glory waves over the United States, it will wave over Porto Rico," declared the governor, the prisoners began to slowly aisin-

for any foreigner who is not will-If a county superintendent, I ask lished government. There is no symthat you inquire of every local deal- pathy or possible hope in the United States for independence for Porto whether or not sufficient books have Rico, from any individual, or from

"The last two great national conventions held in the United States, democratic and republican, declared unanimously against independence for Porto Rico. Neither, my friends, hand, if you find that arrangements is there any place in these Islands have not been made to have the for any flag, save the flag of our beloved and common country, the stars and stripes, and there never shall be. So long as Old Glory waves an estimate of the loss at approxover the United States, it will wave imately \$10,0000, and stated as a are equal. An average of twenty to Northeast quarter of Section Twenty over Porto Rico.

the islands desire a change in weeks. their government, I would suggest that they advocate statehood. Plan to place yourselves in the same today in New York, Missouri and California, and trust the American people for a perpetual square deal. ers to handle the books. In a case If you can bring this happy condition about, you can then elect your own governor, your own congressman, your own United States senators and then, you can fully enjoy the privileges and fruits of the liberty of statehood."

Civilian Relief by

(From Saturday's Daily) Mrs. Orville Snead, who is in charge of the Pontotoc county Red Cross work, has been busy this Soldier Relief.

Loans made to soldiers, two; compensations applied for, two: cases appealed, two; vocational training applied for, one; affidavits City yesterday. prepared for additional evidence remedals, two; insurance reinstated, one; insurance applied for, one; services rendered former service men, consisting largely of writing letters, twenty-five; state bonus applied for, one; information given,

Hot Weather Diseases. Disorders of the bowels are ex-The losses sustained by the Turkish tremely dangerous, particularly durnationalists in the fighting against ing hot weather of the summer the Greeks in Asia Minor totaled months, and in order to protect 5000 men killed and wounded and yourself and family against a sud-8000 taken prisoner, according to den attack, get a bottle of Chamthe best information from Turkish berlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Rem-

One Dead and Three Hurt in Fighting at Shirt H Factory.

FIGHT PRE-ARRANGED PH ARLEGE NU

Wardens Participate in the Free-for-All and Quiet re am Prison, d to let

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 30. No estimate had been made today by the state board of af fairs as to the damage done yesterday in the riot in the shirt factory at the state penitentiary at McAlister. George G. Clark, chairman of the board sain an investigation would be started at once. Practically all the machinery which was wrecked, he said, was the property of the Reliance Shirt company.

McALESTER, July 30 .- Rioting in the state penitentiary is reported quieted today after a day of considerable confusion yesterday following the attempt of prisoners to rush the guards.

One prisoner is dead, three seriously injured and fifty others are suffering minor bruises here Friday night as a result of the twenty

orities. for, at the shout of "let's the state board of agriculture. go boys," coming from Mack Light scattered showers fell over son county, state of Oklahoma, on

the building and complete demoli-

ing machine.

Band Is Broken, Seeing their leader shot down,

tegrate into small groups and we'el "I want you to be fully aware driven back into their cells by 1eone guard George Perry was secloasiy injured and Chief Engineer every five or six days, however. Cummings suffered several cuts and Warden Switzer said Friday night

that the prison was not equipped with the armed system, and that it was only through action of the prison guards in conducting a handthat a serious outbreak was averted. Officials of both the penitentiary and the Reliance Manufacturing company, which has a contract with the state for prison labor, placed result that the factory would suf-"If a majority of the people of fer a shut-down for possibly several

Warden Switzer and deputies Jedlieka and Garrett all took an active part in the combat and were fortucondition and situation that obtains nate to escape with minor injuries. Only one shot was fired during the Davidson, which killed Whitehead instantly.

Over 200 sewing machines lie twisted and broken in the factory and in the yard outside. Piles of FARMER BOY KILLED broken furniture and thousands of finished shirts are lying scattered about the prison yard to mark the day's rioting.

More Salaries for Red Cross Chapter Normal Presidents

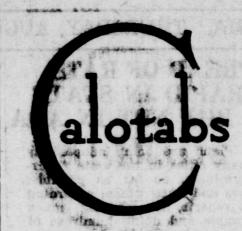
will get \$4,200 a year, instead of

This was the substance of a report received here from Oklahoma

pupils enrolled on the first day and garding disabilities. six: victory raise the salaries of normal school neighborhood in this country, and ward for the reasons in said petiapparent that several of the presi- used a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic tition be and hereby is set for hearthere left the beaten path of its (dysentery). I had another attack at which time the next of kin and hereby notified that you must anpresidents advanced or not.



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Broom Corn Harvest Now Well Under Way at Lindsay.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.minute riot which broke out in the The corn crop in Oklahoma is pracshirt factory of the state peniten- tically "made," according to the The riot had presumably been pre- weekly crop report just issued by arranged, according to prison auth- John A. Whitehurst, president of

Whitehead, serving a life sentence the western half of the state Sun the 3rd day of June, 1921, in an here, the convicts rose from their day and Monday of the week just action wherein Arthur Coffman was work and smashed their chairs over passed, the report says, and all plaintiff and L. R. McFann and H. the machines and made a rush for crops made excellent advances, exthe guards, according to the author- cept in a few western and southwestern counties.

few moments, which resulted in excellent advances during the latter satisfy a judgment rendered in said Average wheat yields of from 8 to man against L. R. McFann and H. 30 bushels are reported from the C. Morgan, for the principal sum of Whitehead, said to have been the Kanred variety leading. Oats con- \$3,250.00, and interest thereon in

withstanding these statements, we have received hundreds of letters lands which, he said, came largely Jedlicka with a piece of broken sewcounties in the heart of the cotton 10th day of September, 1915, I have region have reported light to heavy levied upon certain lands and tenedamage from this cause, and wet ments and oil and gas leases beweather has also caused some dam- longing to the said L. R. McFann age. Some fields had to be abandon- and H. C. Morgan, not exempt from ed, because the crops were taken sale under execution, for want of that there is no room in Porto Rico 1. forced guards arriving from oth- by the grass. In some instances, er sections of the penitatians. Only farmers have reported good results McFann and H. C. Morgan, situated in combatting weevil by plowing in Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, and

Native hay is making an excellent crop, but farmers are reported to be hesitating to bale or ship, of said defendants, the same being because of high freight rates and not less than an undivided 3-50 inlow market prices.

Harest Broom Corn, to-hand fight with the prisoners, gressing in the Lindsay district and Section Twenty-eight (28) Townthe state acreage seems of better ship Five (5) North, Range Eight quality than last year's. The acre- (8) East of the Indian Base and than that last year, however. Re- caused to be appraised according to ports from Garvin county state that law at \$360.00, and,

had been moved up to June 27, from \$1,000,00. Terral, Oklahoma. The average daily shipment there is about 15 cars. Shipments have started from Rush given that in pursuance of the commelee that fired by prison guard Springs, Acme, Agwam, Slex, Ryan, mands of said writ, I will offer for heirs, known and unknown, admin-Henryetta and Ninnekah. Pastures sale and sell for cash to the highest

IN GERTY SHOOTING

McALESTER, July 30. - John Hines, farmer boy, 16 years old, is dead today, following a shooting at a dance at Gerty, a small town 11 miles south of Calvin, and Charles Baker, town marshal, is in jail charged with the killing.

Will be Announced the influence of some intoxicant, entered the dance hall and began fir-As soon as authorities of the state ing promiscuously. Young Hines was department of education have made hit by a stray bullet. After the week in spite of a slight illness. Her an investigation of funds available shooting, it is alleged that Baker report of the week's activities shows for the payment of salaries at the drove all dancers out of the hall and some items somewhat smaller than six state normal schools, presidents remained there with the body of the for the last week, but she has acfor the last week, but she has accomplished about her usual amount to be on the list of those provided rested him. He did not resist arrest for generously by the legislature it is said.

> Same Old Story But a Good One Mrs. Mahala Burns, Savanna, Mo., relates an experience the like of having filed herein his petition for The plan of the state board to which has happened in almost every the sale of the real estate of said presidents was formulated during has been told and related by the all day session Wednesday. It is thousands of others, as follows: "I dents can get raises, the report and Diarrhoea Remedy about nine ing on the 11th day of August said. However, the eighth legisla- years ago and it cured me of flux A. D., 1921, at 10 o'clock a. m., predecessors in making appropria- of the same complaint three or all persons interested in the estate swer the said petition of said rections for the normal schools by four years ago and a few doses of of said ward are required to ap-

> > AMERICAN PRISONERS RELEASED IN RUSSIA

ers in Russia have already been released from confinement, accordng to an unofficial report at the Bolshevik legation press bureau word as to the comber released or ian.

when, how, or where they will be delivered across the border.

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Notice of Application for Tax Deed. State of Oklahoma, Pontotoe County ss. To H. B. Wiggs and James E.

payment thereof; said sale being evingly. idenced by a certain Tax Sale Cer-tificate Numbered 1394, which said Certificate, together with all the interests of said County in and to urer of said County and State, duly and regularly assigned and transferred unto the undersigned, E. C. Flatt and W. T. Flatt, in consider- State of Oklahoma, ss. ation of the payment into the Coun- Pontotoc County, ss. on said date last aforesaid, and,

E. C. FLATT,

(Signed) W. T. FLATT, Holders of said Tax Sale Certificate. 7-21-3tw

Notice of Sale of Lands Under Execution.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court in and for Jack-C. Morgan were defendants, com-manding me to levy upon property belonging to the said defendants, L Fierce fighting followed for a Wheat and oats threshing made R. McFann and H. C. Morgan, to suit amounting to \$60.00 and ac-Cotton has been heavily damaged cruing costs, said judgment having goods and chattles of the said L. R. described as follows, to-wit:

All of the right, title and interest The broom corn harvest is pro- half of the Southwest quarter of sioners. age is about thirty percent lower Meridian, and which I have duly

the demand and supply for labor Also an oil and gas lease on the thirty cents an hour, with board, nine (29) Township Five (5) North

Now therefore, notice is hereby 2101. in the state are also reported doing bidder, said lands and tenements therof as will satisfy said judgment full blood Chickashaw Indian, Roll and costs, on the 1st day of August, No. 372. 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day at the front door of the court notice that P. A. Norris, as record house in the city of Ada, Oklahoma, in Pontotoc county, Oklahoma.

day of June, 1921. BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff of Pontotoc County. J. I. Pitchford, attorney for 6-30-5tw

Order for Hearing Petition to Se Real Estate by Guardian State of Oklahoma

Pontotoc County. IN COUNTY COURT In the matter of the Guardianship of Laura D. Colbert, an

incompetent. Now, on this 14th day of July 1921, comes Richard Colbert as guardian of the above named ward

tion stated. IT IS ORDERED, That said pe-

next of kin and persons interested in right, title or interest in and to the estate of said ward as required the lands above described, or any by law. It is further ordered that part thereof, will be rendered ac-RIGA, Aug. 3.—American prison- for two successive weeks in the Ada Weekly News of Ada Oklahoma.

TAL CRAWFORD. County Judge. Dated this 14th day of July 1921 here today, but there has been no Busby & Harrell, Attys. for Guard-

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Notice by Publication. In the State of Oklahoma, Pontotoc County-ss.

In the District Court of said county: Pontotoc County. C. A. Galbraith, Plaintiff vs. George W. Abbott, Defendant.

Said defendant, George W. Abbott, will take notice that he has ance of an order of the County To H. B. Wiggs and James E. been sued in the above named court, Cort of the County of Pontotoc Whitehead:

You are hereby notified that at the office of the County Treasurer cloud therefrom, and to cancel and signed guardian of the estate of L. E. FRANKLIN, (Seal)

7-28-3tw

Notice of Publication

of Oklahoma, to-wit:

ty Treasury of the above named In Re: Petition W. H. Brumley, County the sum of Four and 29-100 et al., to Locate Public Highway Dollars, said sum being equal to the cost of redemption of said property was filed with the Board of County Commissioners of Pontotoc County, You are Hereby Further Noti-Oklahoma, on July 16th, 1921, a lied that unless redemption be made petition in writing signed by thirfrom said Sale on or before Sixty teen freeholders residing in the Days from and after the service of vicinity of a certain road affected this notice a Tax Deed covering by said petition, asking that a said described land will be demand-portion of the Allen-Ada Highway ed and issued as provided by law. be altered as follows, to conform to the official plans for Oklahoma Federal Aid Project No. 50 on file with the State Highway Department

> Beginning from a point on the Section line 125.8 feet east of the corner to Sections 25. 30, 31, and 36. Twp. 4 N., Range 6 and 7 E, thence in a southwesterly direction, along a 10 degree curve to the left, approximately 368.9 feet to a point of tangent; thence along said tangent, South 47 degrees and 41 minutes, West 602.3 feet to a point of curve thence to the right on a 10 degree curve 200 feet to a point of tangent, thence along said tangent South 57 degrees and 41 minutes, West 908.0 feet to a point on the South line of the Homer Miller land; above de cribed, which point is 1613.8 feet West of the Southeast corner of the North Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 36, Twp. 4 North, Range 6 East, all in accordance with Sheets 8-A and 8-B of the official plans for Oklahoma Federal Aid Project No. 50, copy of such plans referred to being on file in the State Highway Department, State Capitol Building, Oklahoma City, Okla. The above described line being the center line of a right of way 50 feet in width and 2079.2 feet in length, such right of way containing 2.38

Said petition will be acted upon terest in and to the West half of on the 19th day of August, 1921, the Southeast quarter and the East by the Board of County Commis-

RIT ERWIN, County Clerk 7-28-3tw.

Notice by Publication. State of Oklahoma,

County of Pontotoc. IN THE COUNTY COURT P. A. Norris, plaintiff, vs. Moris being paid by broom corn rais- Range Eight (8) East of the Indian ris Stick, the heirs, known and Base and Meridian, which I have unknown, executors, administra-One hundred and twenty-five cars duly caused to be appraised at tors, devisees, trustees and assigns, who is working in the Kansas wheat immediate and remote, of Albert fields near Atwood, Kansas. The Stick, deceased, Defendants. No. boy's parents and other relatives

> The state of Oklahoma to the istrators, Executors, Devisees, Trus- 017 bidder, said lands and tenements and oil and gas lease, or so much mote, of Albert Stick, deceased, You, and each of you, will take

claimant of a part of the lands allotted to Albert Stick, deceased, Witness my hand this the 25th has filed in the County Court of Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, his Saturday was the hottest day in petition for an order determining Oklahoma this summer by almost and adjudicating the question of one degree, according to reports refact as to who were and who are ceived today by the United States now the surviving heirs of said Al- weather bureau here. The average bert Stick, deceased, Chickashaw temperature was 99.6 degrees. The Indian, Roll No. 372, and entitled average Friday was 98.8 degrees. to participate in the distribution Twenty of 30 stations reporting of his estate and allotments, having averaged 100 to 103 degrees. particular reference to the following lands, tolwit:

west quarter of the Northeast quar- before noon today. ter of Section 17, Township 2 North, Range 6 East, in Pontotoc County, Oklahoma.

You, and each of you, will take notice that said petition of P. A. Norris was filed under and as provided by an Act of Congress approved June 14th, 1918, and by the laws of the State of Oklahoma; and to that end each of you are of that picture by having C. A. Oun-hereby notified that you must an-mins to frame it for you. in good shape for the year and the new teacherage was put in use for the first time. Mr. Jones had taught in this district for seven years. This is believed to be a record in the county for recent continuous service at one school.

Civilian Relief.

Financial assistance rendered, "playing favorites" to a certain extent and an accounting must be compiled before the board secretary and shall confirm this district for seven years.

This is believed to be a record in the county for recent continuous service at one school.

Civilian Relief.

Financial assistance rendered, "playing favorites" to a certain extent and an accounting must be compiled before the board secretary and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of so much since I first used it and shall confined to the reasons in said that the county for recent continuous service at one school.

Mrs. Snead there is much sickness in the county some of which is service hereof be made upon said to a certain the cause, on or before the 15th day of September, 1921, and set compiled before the board secretary and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted for the sale of so much of the real estate of so much state, if any, or said petition of height title or interest in and the cause, on or before the 15th day of September, 1921, and set of the real estate of so much state, if any or said cause, on or before the dozens of people said cause, on or before the dozens of people said cause, on or before the 15th day of September, 1921, and set of the real estate of so much said cause, on or before the 15th day of September, 1921, and set of the real estate of so much said cause, on or before the dozens of people said cause, on or before the dozens of people said cause, on or before the 15th day of September, 1921, and set of the real estate of so much said cause, on or before the 15th day o ord claimant, P. A. Norris, filed in cordingly, as prayed for.

Dated this 27th day of July, 1921 (Seal) L. E. FRANKLIN, Court Clerk, Pontotoc County, Ok-

lahoma. A. C. Chaney, Attorney for Plain-

Call 307 when you have a news item for the News.

Notice to Sale of Real Estate, Admr., Executor or Guardian State of Oklahoma.

In the County Court In the matter of the guardian-The State of Oklahoma to George ship of Lillie Daggs, an incompetent, by Vera Daggs, guardian.

Notice is hereby given in pursu-

of said County and state, on the 12th day of November, 1913, for the delinquent taxes and charges thereon for the year, 1912, the following described real property, situate in said county and state, to wit:

South half of the Southeast quarter of on and was therefore bid off for said county for the sum of Three and 45-100 Dollars, being in full navment thereof; said sale being eventually and sale being eventually as a sale bei Addition to the City of Ada, Oklahoma: also in and to the Soutp. Court Clerk. west quarter (SW-4) of the Southeast quarter (SE-4) of the North-By Clint Miers, Deputy.

B. H. Epperson and Tom D. Mc- east quarter (NE-4) of Section said land, was, on the 27th day of October, 1915. by the County Treaster (SE-4 of the Southwest quarter (SW-4) of the Southeast quarter (SE-4) and the Northeast quarter (NE-4 of the Southeast quarter (SE-4 of the Southeast quarter (SE-4) of Section Six (6), all in Township 3 North, Rangs 6 East. Said real estate will be sold upon the following terms and conditions, to-wit: Cash on confirmation of sale. Dated this 27th day of July, 1921.

Signed. TOM D. McKEOWN, Atty. VERA DAGGS Guardian of Lillie Daggs.

University Plans to Avoid Jamming of Late Register

NORMAN, Okla., July 30 .- (Speccial)—To avoid the jam and crowds and midnight work when over 3,000 students try to enroll in the University of Oklahoma September 15. 16, and 17, enrollment by mail or in person will begin August 3 and continue till regular enrollment dates.

Instructions are being mailed out to former students, prospective students, and 1921 high school graduates over the state, telling them how to enroll. Straight arts and sciences freshmen, or law pharmacy, medicine and some engineering students, all of whom enroll on presribed schedule, many enroll as easily by mail this summer by Dr. Roy Gittinger, registrar and dean of undergraduates, and if it is successful, university authorities expect that all the enrollment may be

finished by September 18. If this works out as planned, it will be the first time in years that enrollment is finished on the prescribed dates, because unexpected large numbers of students generally crowd the registry office on the last days of enrollment.

Local Boy Dies in Oklahoma City But **Funeral to be Here**

(From Saturday's Daily) Dan Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Campbell of this city and a former employee of the Osage Oil mill here, died in an Oklahoma City hospital yesterday, after being there for treatment since March 3. The body was shipped to Ada today

for burial. Funeral arrangements had not been made at noon today as efforts were being made to reach a brother were here to receive the body today.

DAY FOR OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, August 1 .-

Temperature in Ada reached 100 the highest for this summer, a re-The South half of the Southwest port this morning from E. A. Macquarter of the Southeast quarter, Millan, local weather man, said. A and the Southeast quarter of the minimum temperature of 73 was Southeast quarter of Section 8, and recorded last night. The thermomthe Northwest quarter of the North- eter had gone to 98 here shortly

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You who attended our TRADES DAY, MONDAY, JULY 11th, can appreciate the wonderful values the members of the MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION had to offer you, and to those who did not come, we especially urge you to be here MONDAY, AUGUST 8th. The members of this ASSOCIATION believe that by making it attractive for you to come to Ada on our regular SECOND MONDAY TRADES DAYS you will come. We want your business. We know that in order to get it we must please you. In other words, we are co-operating to help you and thereby build up our own business. Will you co-operate with us to the extent of taking advantage of the many bargains we are offering and in so doing made ADA your trading point?

FREE AUCTIONEER

Whatever you have about your premises that you care to dispose of to the highest bidder will be sold on the streets of ADA on TRADES DAY, AUGUST 8. Bring your surplus horses, cattle, hogs, implemente, in fact anything you have of value that you do not need and wish to convert into cash and it will be sold for you by our Auctioneer ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE!

A cordial invitation is extended every man, woman and child in Southeastern Oklahoma to visit ADA on MONDAY, AUGUST 8th. You owe it to yourself and family to take advantage of the many bargains offered on this day.

TRADES DAY SPECIAL

Choice of our entire stock of \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.00 Humpty Dumpty children's shoes, sizes 7 to 2.

Choice for \$2.50



LET'S GO!

We have all been "laying low" too long! Instead of saying, "Here We Are", let's say "HERE WE GO".

THE NEW EDISON

Can be bought on TRADES DAY, ANGUST 8, at reduced prices on slightly used instruments and VERY SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS ARE OFFERED IN WAY OF TERMS ON THAT DAY. 25 percent off on every thing in the store on that day except unused New Edicents.

Ada Music Company

TRADES DAY SPECIAL A BIG 15c TABLE

See our big table of staple dry goods, including ginghams, percales, long cloths, and many yards of new Fall goods.

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TRADES DAY SPECIAL

In our east window you will find standard brands of Talcum Powder at 15c per can

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NO WORK, NO BREAD

"Demonstrations beyond the control of military and civil authorities are raging in Russia as a result of famine, according to Russian newspapers received here today. Starving refugees, sweeping across country by the thousands towards Moscow, are stripping the land like locusts. Cities have been looted and all animals seized and killed for food."

This is the pitiful story which comes from London. It but emphasises the fact that no people can expect to eat without work. Ever since one of the great proverb makers of the Old Testament uttered the dictum that man shall live by the sweat of his brow, it has been necessary for man to toil either in the fields, in the factory, in the office or in the ditch in order that he and his children may have the essentials of life. That saying is as true today as in the time of the patriarchs. It will be true a hundred years from now, yes, a million years from now if civilization endures so long.

One of the distinctions between man and beast is the realization on the part of the former that lean times will come He thus stores up in time of plenty something for the time when food and raiment will not be lavished upon him. In Russia they have failed to store up in times of plenty and have failed to work.

But what else could one expect in Russia except the pitiful state now extant. The Russian people are not well educated. They know only what they hear. Believing that the socialists could do what they claimed, believing that once the socialist regime had been ushered in, no more work would be necessary, the ignorant peasants seized the mirage and ere now paying for their folly and paying in death.

HIGH TAXES AND MARRIAGE

"The truth is that excessive taxation kills more than industry. It kills home life and child life. People abandon the idea of marriage and form-many of them-irregular unions."

Thus the London Times gives a side of the high taxation problem that is new. And there is probably truth in the statement. We like to think of marriages as being the result of the work of the god Cupid and we think of him as being blind. In other words, marriage is founded upon blind love, and nothing else matters so long as that fondness for each other is there. But it takes more than love to make a happy family. There must be money to provide the necessities and a bit to lay aside. As long as taxation is kept high, or even increased bachelorhood and spinsterhood may be common.

Senator France of Maryland has just returned from a tour of Russia and gives it as his opinion that that unhappy country has given up the experiment of extreme comunism and is now eagerly and sincerely trying to establish trade relations with the outside world. For nearly four years Russia has been under the rule of Lenine and Trotsky and in the face of the belief that their regime would meet a speedy end, they have gained a stronger grip on the reins of government than had ever been deemed possible. If they now admit the failure of communism it is evident that they are losing some of their visionary notions and that they may take steps to improve the unhappy lot of people. Just now when trade conditions of the world are in a stagnant condition Russia might afford a good field for an extension of trade, if the government will make it safe for foreigners to travel through the country and exchange products with the natives who have some things badly needed by the outside world. An encouraging feature of the situation, according to Senator France, is the fact that Lenine and Trotsky are no longer talking of starting a world wide revolution in favor of communism and the soviet system.

One of the livest exchanges that comes to our desk is the Allen Democrat, edited and managed by Forde Harrison, formerly of this city. Forde knows the newspaper game all the way from devil to king-bee and is giving Allen the best she has ever had in the way of journalism, and this can be said without detracting in any way from the achievements awakened the public to the possiof his predecessors.

"Remember, my boy, that five cents is the interest on one dollar for a year," said John D. Rockefeller to a young man time when the river trade, more up who had just blown in a nickel needlessly. With a philosophy faults eliminated, will be flourishof life like that it is not hard to understand how John D. ing to a far greater extent than in kept out of the poor house. If universally practiced it would railroad were unknown." go far towards wiping out poverty and making the world a better place in which to live.

Of course the time to practice economy is when times are become packed with refuse matter, flush. That is when a man should lay up something to carry that is made up largely of germs. These germs enter the vermiform him through the rainy day that is sure to come sooner or. later. However, it is human nature to wait until the pinch comes before economizing. Very much like locking the stable lets when needed and keep your after the horse has been stolen.

y awake and going after more we wish to remark that Allen has trade and incidentally improving the best paper published there durthe roads leading into the oil me- ing the fifteen years I have been tropolis of Pontotoc county. Ac- in Pontotoc county and that means cording to the Allen Democrat the a lot in keeping the ball rolling. recent Trade Day and Roundup drew a large crowd of visitors and the citizens were so well pleased with results that they will repeat

the occasion August 6. The Democrat also carries news Among other things the citizens in other communities are planning. have raised a fund with which to

the war, since he did not want to three bales of cotton and decided know about the wickedness of the that he had enough of it and came whole thing. I hope the readers of to Oklahoma where he could at the Weekly News will not follow least make enough to eat. I have his example. Read it with both known of hundreds of such cases, eyes open and if you are not always my own included, and it's old Ponthat. It is impossible to please a man from Western Texas gazing everybody all the time.

"Expert Optimist," is the way a sign over an eye glass fitter's shop in Fort Worth reads. Evidently that fellow does not deal in green or blue glasses.

the verge of starvation as a result ble at Ada. of crop failures. The experience of A creamery makes it possible for oil the streets during the dusty year.

Allen business men are thorough- | months of summer. Incidentally

It would be a good idea for all concerned if our friends notified the News of approaching events, such as picnics, singings, school entertainments, etc.. If you will do items to the effect that the Cham- this I will put the announcement ber of Commerce is getting down under a special head and everyone o business again and everything will know where to look for them looks encouraging to the hustlers. and can find out what his neighbors

A pious old Quaker said be read point. He states that in two years that he saw so little water at home that he enjoyed looking at the big

Dairy farming is one industry that has made rapid strides in Pontotoc county in recent years. There sometimes have hard sledding, but when it was a hard matter to even during my residence of fifteen years get fresh milk and cream for one's here I have never seen anything to morning cup of coffee, but now compare with the times I went Ada is supplied by a number of through in western Texas. There has good dairies and one can get anynever been a complete failure here thing in that line he needs. It will in my time but in my old stamping be a fine day when there will be ground I have seen the people on enough to make a creamery profit-

Mr. Morgan, an industrious farmer the farmer to gather in a little living near Fitzhugh is a case in money twelve months out of the

THE BUDGET PLAN

The eyes of the nation are on the Dawes Budget Commission which is trying to straighten out government finances and put an end to the haphazard manner of spending the people's money. It is universally realized that relief must come from somewhere and this is the only promise of relief now in sight. It has always been a game of grab in the matter of appropriations with the result that the government got only a fractional part of the value of a dollar for every hundred three insane hospitals of Oklahoma cents expended.

If Dawes and his co-workers are strong enough to hold who announced yesterday that the the raiders at bay while giving the people an honest administration of its finances it will mean a turning point in governmental history and they will merit the very best the country stitution. The money collected in veteran who will celebrate his severy ery stage of its development. He can do for them. Congress has come to think so much in billions that the blowing in of a few hundred millions, more or less, meant little and even the country no longer paid the of county commissioners is the only to prove that he is still fit as ever is widely known over Oklahoma for attention to it that it would prior to the war.

We miss the fair faces of the Normal school lassies, but cording to Clark. September will soon be here and witness their return. We learn that the enrollment this fall is to be the largest in the Hospital for the Insane, at Norman, and out. history of the school and that lively times may be expected. should refuse in the future to ac- Bragg, Johnston and Hood in the who is ill. "I've attended many re-May their tribe increase and Ada become known far and cept patients from counties which Army of Tennessee for four years unions with Captain Cates and we're wide as an educational center.

While there is some unemployment in Ada, it is probably course by the state examiner and in- counties are delinquent a year, less than in any other town of its size in the state. As a rule has asked heads of the three institu- months ago. the citizens of this town are industrious and will work for tions for definite figures on dewhat they can get, even if that is not as much as they think they are worth. And that is the class of citizens which builds towns, cities, nations,

The Chamber of Commerce Building Takes on New Aspect.

(From Tuesday's Daily) Ada's Community House is now reality and not a prospect judging by the appearance of the Cham- Oklahoma. ber of Commerce building. It will merce officers said.

pleased with it, just remember that totoc for me. A few days ago I converted into a space to be used making a plea here for special five Kansas towns receiving the am not either and let it go at was in Fort Worth and ran across as the community house. A place rates by railroads to harvest hands' larger percentage, La Crosse, Kanhas been reserved in the rear of the Mr. Connally says in his report. sas, receiving 242 negroes from across Lake Worth, which supplies building which will be used as a "Otherwise," he adds the somewhat Oklahoma. The other hands, disthe city with its water. He said canning and cooking kitchen by Mrs. uncertain service of the "side-door tributed to Wichita, Hutchinson, Duvall and her club members of pullman" may not prove so speedy Dodge City and Larned. The numthe county. Equipment for the next year, and a wheat crop as well ber of harvest hands sent out by ately and every hing put in readi- endangered." ness for the work.

The farmers of Pontotoc county was a time, not so very long ago, front of the building opposite the and temporary offices at Alva, Car- Falls Tex. (temporary) 420, by lar and useful by fall than it has vice at Fort Worth, Texas, and port says, "many difficult prob-

MANY COUNTIES LONG

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY. Aug. 3. Action by the state board of affairs to collect more than \$250,000 owed by the counties of the state to the has been started according to George

Counties are requested to pay At least this is the way Capt. 20 years, raised \$16.67 for each patient in the in- Sam H. Hargis, a local Confederate watched the city in practically evthis way goes into the revolving enty-ninth birthday August 8, feels has attended practically every Confund of the hospital in which the about it. Hargis, who is a pioneer federate Veterans reunion in the patient is cared for. The neglect of Ada, is hale and hearty and just state during his residence here and quency which became evident when and his son, Sam Hargis, Jr., have

to consider whether that institution or a year. No drastic action was life crammed full of a "man's said.

The hospitals alone keep tab on their revolving funds, checked of in arrears. The majority of the spector. The state board of affairs though some have paid up to six tite or relish for the food. The ficiencies with the view of reaching an official total.

most, although all, it is stated, are ed on the buildings.

Loyal "Bo" Saved Wheat Harvest From Rotting in Fields is Word Given Out by Federal Labor Man

crop this year, according to a sur- missioner. vey of the entire harvest situation | On May 24, a communication

be some time before the house is employment offices of Oklahoma, harvest labor from entering the the papers with his eyes shut during of hard work out there he made put in the condition which is be- show that 8,136 harvest hands were state, as the prevailing wage offers ing planned, but it is already a distributed by them to Oklahoma were not as high as four dollars. community house, Chamber of Com- wheat growers this year. If those harvest hands had been made pay homa, and that in Kansas, exchang-The show tables and exhibit full railroad fare, Oklahoma's ed bulletins continually. One space formerly used by the Harris wheat would still be in the fields, thousand and eighty eight harvest hotel for a sample room has been according to Mr. Connally. "I am hands were sent to Kansas this year kitchen will be purchased immedias a broom corn crop, would be each permanent employment office

> preparing to move his office to the Muskogee, Oklahoma City and Tulsa Lawton (co-operating) 58, Wichita Chamber of Commerce's secretary's men and Woodward during the mayors of towns and civic organoffice. Intervening space will be emergency period, the situation was izations in sections of the state used for meetings of various clubs far better this year than ever be- outside the wheat belt 973, making and organizations. A larg counter fore, according to a summary of a total of 8,136 exclusive of U. been installed in the building answered questionnaires sent out by S. Employment service labor from extending from the front to the the labor department. Approxi- Arkansas and Texas points. back. This will be used for exhibi- mately 8,000 harvest hands were

> > 16,000 Harvest Hands With more than 16,000 harvest following year:"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 1.-Per-| hands handeled in the state, at a mission by freight train conductors prevailing wage of four dollars per for harvest hands to ride unmolest- day and board, the task of keep ed to their destinations, on the rods ing the men properly apportioned of freight trains in Oklahoma, or perhaps in an otherwise empty "ob- to the various districts as harvest servation" side door pullman, un- fell due, was an enormus one this doubtedly saved Oklahoma's wheat year, according to the labor com-

this year, made public today by was addressed to 67 harvest labor Claude E. Connally, commissioner representatives in different sections and federal director of labor for of the Oklaroma wheat belt. They were advised that the high cost of The record of the five permanent railroad transportation prohibited The central labor office in Okla-

are as follows: ess for the work.

County Agent J. B. Hill is also now established at Ardmore, Enid, 2,666, Tulsa 1,324, Ardmore 332,

Speaking of difficulties encounttion purposes. It is expected that directed to points in Oklahoma by ered this year, in saving the 50, this building will be more popu- the United States employment ser- 000,000 bushel wheat crop, the re-Little Rock, Ark., according to their lems developed, which were altogether unexpected. We hope to be ready for any emergency for the

Captain Hargis, Ada Confederate Vet, Paints Own Home To Show He Is "Fit as a Fiddle" at 79 Years

Just because one has reached his work" he shows no wrinkles of a seventy-ninth mile-stone in life is man over 60. He was a member of F. Clark, chairman of the board, who announced yesterday that the no reason why he should declare a 1915 and was author of the Congeneral will be vacation and spend the rest of his federate Veterans Pension law at

"I can still outrun, outjump, and

the board of affairs made investi- recently completed at 801 West outwork-but I'd better be making gations as the result of complaints Sixteenth street. The elder Hargis no boasts yet," the Ada veteran from the three institutions, ac- did considerable carpenter work on said today as he rested for a short the house and says he feels no spell in completing his painting job A meeting of the board of affairs pains of "old age" after his labors. and wiped the sweat from his forewas held last week at Central State He has painted the house inside head, annoncing his intention of visiting tonight Capt. J. C. Cates, Captain Hargis fought under another Ada Confederate veteran have been delinquent for six months during the civil war. In spite of a the same old 'buddies' as ever," he

formed as to what county owes the to cost \$2500. Work has been start- petite and cause a gentle movement

Hunger, the Best Sauce. Sauce is used to create an appe right way is to look to your digestion. When you have good diges-G. C. Carroll has made plans for tion you are certain to relish your the erection of two residence houses food. Chamberlain's Tablets improve The state board has not been in- in Normal Heights addition, each the digestion, create a healthy ap-

of the bowels.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- A resumption of river traffic along America's chief river highway, the Mississippi, was forecast here last week with the arrival at New Orleans of a shipequal to seventy-five car loads of freight, one of the carloads containing books.

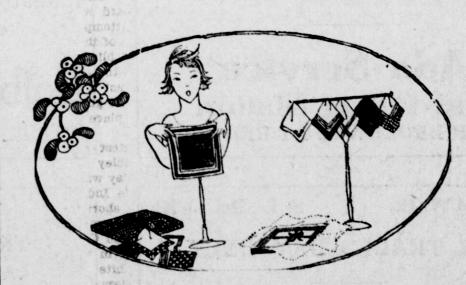
The trip, which was made partly by rail out of Chicago to Mississippi river consumed twelve days and inquiry has revealed that this is only the ordinary time that it has taken numerous similar cargoes to be carried over the 1250 miles.

River men point out it is almost certain that the Chicago drainage canal which will connect Lake Michigan with the Mississippi by a canal sufficient to accomodate the largest barge now operating on inland waters, will be completed within five years. They call attention to the large amount of freight now going south by river and freely state that the agitation tnat has brought the greater waterways movement to the fore, has

bilities of water shipment. F. H. Maloney, of the Mississippi Warrior Barge line said: "More and more people are shipping by water and it is only a question of a short to date and with all the old time

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Charles Cottingham Lauded for Unselfish Patriotism Shown.

E. A. MacMillan

Charles W. Cottingham was born at Grannis, Arkansas, February 22, 1899. He was the son of John D. and Laura Cottingham, who reside at 826 East Seventh street, this city. Surviving him are two brothers and two sisters, Virgil E., a graduate of East Central and also of the University of Oklahoma and one of the coming geologists of the state, M. H., Anna and Ethel. Anna finishes her Normal work the coming fall, and is one of the best teachers the Normal has devloped. Ethel is a Junior and is a splendid young lady with every evidence of the very highest pedagogical ability.

Charles was educated in the Stonewall schools, later attending the Normal, where he spent three terms and was a universal favorite He was deeply interested in athletics and was a favorite among the boys of the school. He possessed a keen and quick intellect, and was a conscientious and earnest student. He is remembered by many members of the faculty as one who desired to know all details of the work, and was never satisfied 'till he had mastered the subject.

When the war came upon us he at once answered the call to duty and enlisted in the medical corps at Tulsa on November 13, 1917 and in the following April reached France. He was sent to the front almost immediately. He was transferred to the 101st Infantry of the 26th Division on July 13.

While on active discharge of his duty and aiding his fallen comrades he was killed, his death occurring July 24. 1918.

He was early cited for bravery and one of the precious treasures possessed by his family is the citation, a copy of which follows:

"The Yankee Division, "Pvt. Chas. W. Cottingham, San.

Det. 101st Infantry: "I have read with much pleasure the reports of your regimental commander and brigade commander regarding your gallant conduct and July 24, aiding your wounded comrades under heavy enemy fire-Foret-de-Fere-Second Battle of the Marne-and have ordered your name and deeds to be entered in the records of the Yankee Division. C. P. EDWARDS.

Major General Commanding. Twenty-Sixth Division On the back of the document is

an endorsement as follows: "General Edwards directs that I tender you his deep sympathy in the loss of your brother, a brave

C. A. STEVENS,

Lieut. Colonel Division Adjutant." The writer knew Charlie well. He possessed a sturdy honesty and was ever ready to assume and perform all tasks with energy and ability. He was faithful to his friends-a worthy, honorable young man. But few young men have left a deeper impress on the history of the East Central State Normal than Charles W. Cottingham. His tragic demise, his willingness to face death under all circumstances of battle, if in aid of a wounded comrade, was a characteristic that shown forth in his school and home life and one of the beautiful traits of character that remains a rich legacy to the loved ones he has left behind.

"True bravery is shown by performing without witness what one might be capable of doing before all the world."-Rochefoucauld. friends and a sacred treasure to

Saving Water Urged By Commissioner to Reduce Fire Danger

Conservation of the city water supply is rapidly becoming a serious matter, according to W. S. Smith, city commissioner in charge bordering Russia on the west. Some ing from the interior of Russia. of the water department. Persons of these are planning to return to Many villages are said to be in who insist in letting their lawn America—if they can arrange it. flames. sprinklers run all day and wasting water in various ways are putting on account of fire menace, he said. With so many lawns being sprinkled during the day in addition to the run on the supply is so great day time.

ADHESION OF ULSTER IS CAUSE OF DELAY

(By the Associated Press.) DUBLIN, Aug. 3 .- The sole reas on for the delay in the Sinn Fein reply to the government's Irish peace proposals, it is authoritatively stated is the attempt being made to secure the adhesion of Ulster to the peace plan before returning the neunited Ireland.

RIVER IS WITHIN THREE

(By the Associated Press)

PUEBLO, Aug. 3 .- The Arkansas of the river was the result of cloud- be taken immediately to Presidio. with the opening of this road more saw his father for the first time since bursts yesterday in the Royal Gorge and the surrounding hills above Canyon City.

GHOST OF INDIAN FOLKLORE SNAPPED BY AMERICANS IN FOREST WILDERNESS



seen topping a great rise in the Lake of Bays district. Some anglers, the guides say, have even snapped pictures of the buck's "ghost, which is wrapped in a white cloud." It is the first time in years the "ghost" has been re-Now the sport of the Americans in the scores of resorts along the Grand Trunk Railway is to click their cameras at what they suspect

may be the weird apparition of Indian folklore. At Muskoka and Kawartha lakes, French River, Lake of Bays, Algonquin Park, and the Rideau Lakes the number of Americans is greater than in any other season. In te the snow-white buck is on. Bronzed midst of the forest regions are guides have brought the tale back luxurious hotels, and these report from the deep wilderness where heavy American registration. Fishthousands of American vacationists ing is the best in years.

TORONTO, ONT .- The quest of

Russian Would Return to But Casualties Averted by America But Has no Passport.

WARSAW, Aug. 2.-Ralph Riback in the United States."

gradually becoming worse every- the city. where. The Bolsheviki confiscated soldier who gave his life for his all his documents, including \$300, SPURGIN IS BELIEVED TO he said, as well as copies of application for American citizenship, when he crossed the Esthonian frontier on his way into Soviet Rus-

fied. Mr. Rimar said he was arrest- are now in the interior of Mexico. ed five times, went without a square meal for 12 weeks and that if he

Emma Goldman Unknown. with whom he talked knew her 000. He sleeps the peace or everlasting whereabouts. From other sources it love—a beautiful memory to his was learned the departed American RUSSIANS BURN anarchist leader is living in Petrograd at a hotel conducted by the

Mr. Rimar went to the United States eight years ago from a part of Russia which is now included where his parents reside.

for their native country have be- Helsingfors dispatch to the Central come dissatisfied and begun to drift News agency, quoting persistent reback across the frontiers of states ports saying that thousands are mov-

viet boundaries and only certain report that great preparations are the city in a dangerous situation persons are given permission to being made to deal with the masterleave the country, these including ing of the peasants now moving Polish prisoners who are being ex- toward Moscow. Many trenches are changed. Nevertheless, by bribery being dug about the city, and much the usual amount of water needed, and other means, great numbers of war material, including field guns persons are crossing into adjacent has been installed, the report said. that water pressure is reduced to countries each night. Polish governa dangerosly low margin, it was ment officials have estimated that shown. People watering lawns at about 50,000 have been entering "Fat and Lean" Game night do not damage the supply so Poland from Russia every month, much as those who use water in despite efforts of the Polish authorities to keep them out. Only a very small percentage of these people carry the proper Bolsheviki credentials.

Spurgin Wanted Flier to Carry Him Across

(By the Associated Press)

gotiations with Premier Lloyd believed to have been Warren Spurthe game be used in helping pay them over unknown mountain trails, George so he could be met by a gin, missing president of the Michi- the High school athletic association winding through the deep canyons and gan Avenue Trust company, of Chi- out of debt. More definite announcecako, attempted to hire a Kelley ments will be made soon. Field aviator to take him from The matter of improving the FEET OF LEVEE, REPORT Marfa last Sunday across the border road from Franks to Pontotoc, Okla. it was learned this morning when was discussed but no definite ac-

The man said he had an import- figures were unfinished. Commisriver in Pueblo was within three business deal on the Meixcan side sioner Brents of this district will feet of the levee top at 2:30 this and if he got there before another furnish the Chamber of Commerce morning but danger of a new flood competitor it would mean a great with facts concerning the improveis believed past. The flood stage deal to him. He asked if he could ment of the road. It is believed that

Want to buy a home? Turn to the

Prompt Work of Small Boats.

(By the Associated Press) mar, formerly an art student in CANYON CITY, Colo., Aug. 3 .other Russians, to take up life un- water swept down the Arkansas 227,485,000 bushels. der Bolsheviki rule, is now in this river out of Royal Gorge. Several city. All the other members of the residences were destroyed, manufac- be held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, party, he says, "have had enough turing plants damaged, and the city August 24 to 31 inclusive, is open

Mr. Rimar was in Soviet Russia burst above here in Royal Gorge. agriculture, Mr. Whitehurst said tothree months, visiting Petrograd, The Denver and Rio Grande rail- day. Plans for betterment of the Moscow, Kiev and other towns. Con- road tracks were washed out above ditions generally, he said, were Canyon City and in places below co-operation will be discussed at

BE HIDING IN MEXICO

(By the Associated Press)

EL PASO, Aug. 3.—Immigration sia. He is eager to return to the officers along the border today be-United States but without creden-lieve Warren C. Spurgin, missing tials, is unable to obtain a pass- Chicago banker, is somewhere in Mexico, probably with friends that He says he never believed Bol- are knuown to have been associated shevism was a success in Russia but with him who used to make El made the trip "to satisfy his cur- Paso their headquarters. It was iosity and for fun" but that he learned today that prior to leaving didn't have any pleasure at all, and Chicago he communicated with two his curiosity is thoroughly satis-former residents of the city who

is ever able to get back to the flood waters of the Arkansas river, United States he will stay there "for which swept down upon South Canyon, a suburb, and the lower part of the city had disappeared today, The prodigal says he made in leaving nearly a score of families quiries about Emma Goldman dur- homeless and causing damage uning his tour of Russia but no one officially estimated at over \$200,

HOUSES BEFORE MAKING FLIGHT

(By the Associated Press) within the Polish republic and LONDON, Aug. 3 .- Many people in Russia are setting fire to their Many other Rusians who left the villages before deserting them fa United States with in the past year other parts of Russia, according to

Bolshevik soldiers guard the So- From the same source came the

Proposed to Assist H. S. Athletic Fund

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met in regular session last night for the purpose of discussing several matters of interest. One question discussed was the Border Line, Report prospects of a fat and lean baseball game, each team being composed of business men of the city. SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 3.—A mgr It is proposed that proceeds from

flyers returned from the border. | tion was taken because required trade will be brought to the city.

Let a News Want Ad Get it

Corn State of Union and Cotton High.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, July 29 .- Okcounty fairs this year, according to John A. Whitehurst, president of in the Oklahoma State Fair, at Oklahoma City, September 24 to October 1, and the Oklahoma Free State Fair at Muskogee, October 3, to October 8.

"The two state fairs," he added their home in Springfield, Mo. 'exhibit the best of all the counties and Oklahoma's true prizes."

year, for which prize fruits, vegetables and all perishables, are already being shipped to county and state centers, where they are being has issued a brief summary of Oklahoma's progress in recent years, and figures from various surveys.

"Oklahoma is now the second largest wheat producing state in the union," the report states. "From eleventh position in production in 1910 the state, in ten years, rose until her crop of more than fifty million bushels in 1920, put her in second place.

Seventh in 1919 "Oklahoma ranked seventh in 1919, in total values of all crops. Cotton represented twenty-four per cent of the total value of the 17 leading crops of the state, in 1920, and 1,288,000 bales were produced. Oklahoma ranked fourth in cotton production last year.

broom corn state of the United States, producing more than all other states combined. It has the largest broom corn market in the

"Grain sorghums raised in Oklahoma placed her in second place in 1920, with a production of 40,-Detroit and Charleston, W. Va., who Prompt action of rescuing parties in 430,000 bushels. In the production left the United States via Canada boats prevented loss of life here of all grains, Oklahoma ranked early in January this year with 700 last night when a 14 foot wall of eleventh, in 1920, having produced

The Oklahoma Farm Congress to state agriculturally, and for a closer

Stories of By Elmo Scott **Great Scouts** Watson.

@. Western Newspaper Union.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER WHO WAS CROOK'S FAVORITE SCOUT

"I would rather lose a third of my army than to have Frank Gruard killed," once declared Gen. Frank Crook, and when this great Indian fighter set such a high value on the services of a scout it meant that Frank Gruard was without a peer. Gruard was born in Tahiti in 1850, the son of an American trader and a native woman. His father returned to this country when Frank was but two years old and at the age of fifteen Frank ran away from home and went to Montana.

Gruard became a mail carrier, a dangerous job in a country full of hostile Sloux. They captured him finally and were preparing to kill him when a young brave pleaded for his life. Calling their attention to Frank's swarthy complexion he declared that the mail carrier must be an Indian who had been captured by the whites.

This Indian was the renowned Sitting Bull. For 19 months Gruard was guarded closely and, realizing the uselessness of attempting to escape, he learned the Sloux tongue and entered into the Indian life as one of them. He lived with the Indians six years before he finally escaped.

One day Gruard was scouting for an officer who attempted to guide his command by use of the compass. They became lost in a blinding snow storm. Frank borrowed the officer's compass, smashed it against a rock, and then, taking the lead, he guided the soldiers straight to the place they wished to

Gruard's greatest exploit was his part in the "Sibley Scout" in 1876. Lieut, S. W. Sibley was sent out on a scout to find the Indians. He found them, and in a short time his little command was surrounded by hun-dreds of Sloux and Cheyennes. After a desperate fight in which the Cheyenne chief, White Antelope, was killed, the soldiers were forced to abandon their horses and attempt escape on foot.

Gruard's knowledge of the country was all that saved them. He led around high peaks, until the Indians were outdistanced. The next day he guided them to a high point on a mountain side and pointed down. Below them lay Crook's camp.

Frank Gruard was given a life-time position as a government scout and he performed valuable services in the last uprising of the Sioux, the Ghost Dance war of 1890-91. In 1894 Frank be had run away from home. Gruard died in St. Joseph Mo., in 1918.

(From Wednesday's Daily) Miss Dorothy Duncan, who has been in Chicago for some time, is now in St. Louis visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. M. E. Duncan. She Oklahoma, Leading Broom is expected home before many days. While in Chicago she took lessons in voice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Gowing and daughter, Alice and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gowing, who spent several days in Joplin, Mo., and Wichita and other points in Kansas last week ,have returned to their home or Muskogee nation of Indians oblahoma will have more than fifty here. They made the trip overland. or Muskogee nation of Indians of STOCKTON AVENUE

J. E. Hale, who has been con-John A. Whitehurst, president of nected with Shaw's Department creeks, and in shady spots, accord-store for several years, left Tues-ing to historians. The Muskogee majority of these fall in September, day for points in Colorado where he Confederation as a whole has been will be required to complete the with a few in October, culminating will spend some time on his vacation. From there he will go to but the same was given foundation nue. Much of the concrete has al-Grady, N. M., where he has an interest in a stock ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Stanley arrived in the city yesteday afternoon "The county fairs exhibit the and will spend the remainder of the reasons Oklahoma farmers are just- week here visiting friends. They ly proud of their farms, and their will leave for Austin, Texas, Saturcounties," Mr. Whitehurst said day for a visit before returning to the north, and after many moons

Mrs. J. A. Smith and daughter, river. In preparing for the fairs this Chloe, left last night for Martens, Texas, where they will spend a week visiting relatives.

Misses Mary and Beulah Harris put in cold storage to await exhibi- left Wednesday for Oklahoma City tion, the department of agriculture where they will spend several days Castleberry.

with her sister at Allen.

son company and Yandell Lain of five copper plates and two brass Holdenville, are now in market cen- plates which later puzzled many Advertising is the pep in busiters buying stock for their stores. They will be in St. Louis, Chicago recited a tradition, according to makes possible cheap selling. Get and eastern markets and will be present tribal historians, that their prices from any store that adveraway several days.

Olus Klause and wife of Shawnee "Oklahoma is by far the leading are here to spend several days visiting Mrs. Klause' parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Case.

In The Oil Fields

Producers and Refiners well, in ported a good showing of oil this warriors, led by Spoke-oak-Micool, istry. morning at 980 feet. Drilling is the head chief. of Bolshevism and wish they were water system put out of commission. to every Oklahoma farmer, his fam- advancing rapidly and by tomorrow These plates were straped to tons and her home port is Glou-The flood was caused by a cloud- ily and to anyone else interested in they expect to pick up a good sand. the backs of the bearers who were cester, Mass.

blue shale, it was reported.

Indians Migrated from Old Mexico After Coming of Cortez.

of its members in establishing home sites along the banks of ian states.

many of the members departed for week.

Confederation.

visiting their sister, Mrs. Minnie tions that it was made the capitol send Avenue, on which they will of the nation.

The same tribe, very industri-Mrs. Della Bedford is back in the ous, is credited with the discovery city after spending several days of a process for mining copper from American ore, and for hardening Miss Bertha Ragland, 19, Oakman. brass . After some time the tribe Sidney Howard, 45, Ada, and M. C. Wilson of the Stevens-Wil- presented the Muskogeeans with Vercie Pennell, 27, Ada. scientific men. The Tuckabatches ness. It saves interest, labor, and ancestors had given them these tises and from one which does not. plates, and that they were to be advertises will sell goods cheaper. C. R. Houston of Floydada, Texas, given only to persons of high stand Nine cases out of ten the one which is visiting Miles Grigsby and family. ing and that no unclean person could come near them.

Plates Kept Buried. The orders were strickly observed, and the plates kept buried under the cabin or tepee of the king, until time for various ceremonials which called for their use. At these times, particularly after

not permitted to speak or communicate in any way with other memthe main party.

When Indian territory was reached, the custom of holding dance about the plates was held, and the plates were brought forward the fourth day of the celebrated Tuck-

abatche corn dance. Many las were governed by the plates, and superstitions passed about that whoever looked upon the plates intently was scheduled for some grave danger.

Polygamy was not frowned upon by the tribe, some of the leading chiefs having four or five wives, depending upon financial and economic conditions. The clan law prohibiting marriage outside the clans was strictly observed until very recently.

MUSKOGEE, Aug, 1—The Creek PAVING . WORK ON COMPLETED SOON

Only a few more days of work famed for the skill of its fishermen paving job on South Stockton avewhen fish and game were the prin- ready been put down and a large cipal foods of the tribe, the histor- crew of men is busy pushing the work to completion. The Yates and The nation originated in Mexico, Gallamore Construction company has the tribe's traditions states, but charge of the work and are confisoon after the conquest of Cortez, dent that it will be finished this

The concrete will be laid seven of wandering and fighting with inches thick and will leave a fifstrange tribes, settled on the Ohio teen foot space on each side for walks. Storm sewers and curbs Finally after many lengthy wars were put down several days ago and with the Alabamas and Uchees the fine grading was completed in the Alabamas, Creeks, Uchees and time for the concrete work to start Tuckabatches formed the famous last Monday. As soon as the street paving job is completed the same The Tuckabatches soon built a company has a contract to pave the city which assumed such porpor- alley joining this block with Townstart work.

Marriage Licenses

Monroe Lee, 21, Oakman, and

LIQUOR RUNNER CAPTURED NEAR HARBOR OF N. Y.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Aug. 2-The schoonsome evidence of bravery or evident er Henry L. Marshall, with a cargo superiority by the tribe, the "dance of liquor, was taken into custody of the brass and copper plates" last night four miles off the coast by coast guard cutter Seneca and When in 1836, the Tuckabatches brought here. She was flying the took up a march for Indian terri- British flag but advices from the tory the sacred brass and copper Seneca said there were no papers the NW NW of Section 6-3-6, re- plates were carried by six chosen showing a transfer to British reg-

The schooner registered 78 gross

"I tell you the News want ads Transcontinental well, in the ne bers of the emigration party. They certainly bring results," is a statene of section 14-5-4, was drilling were compelled, tradition tells us, ment made every day to the acthis morning at 2175 feet in a to walk a full mile in advance of vertising department. Are you getting your share of these results?



A Big Special Purchase by Our New York Buyer Enables Us to Offer You 300 of the Avenue's

Latest Blouses at, \$4.69

A sale to bring quick and appreciative response and create new friendships. INDIVIDUAL NEW MIGNONETTE OVERBLOUSES-In the season's latest and newest shades, very lavishly trimmed with gold lace and silk yarn. A craze in New York over these at \$8 makes them appear very much of a bargain at ______

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

BEAUTIFUL NEW FINE GEORGETTE OVERBLOUSES-Of the most superb styles-a very fine featherweight Silk, very cunningly trimmed with Cluny Laces, some heavy and other light weight Laces. Part of them are tuck-ins and others very smart tie-back overblouses. No better blouses than these have sold in our own department for no less than \$8.50; \$4.69

An Interesting New Purchase of Ideal Night Robes very special priced at, \$1.98

The ideal lace trimmed night robe of very high grade Muslin, short sleeve lengths. There are fine laces very artistically arranged on the sleeves and around the neck —some in very massively trimmed, others more or less along the lines of simplicity. There are some embroidered around the neck hemstitched, and beaded with bits of light blue and pink ribbon. A garment for every





S.M. SHAW, PROP.

PHONE 77

ADA, OKLA.

Norris Feed Building Is Destroyed By Early Morning Fire

(From Wednesday's Daily) Fire, the origin of which is un-known, broke out in the hay and feed barn of P. A. Norris at Goose farm on East Ninth street early Sunday morning, completely demolishing the building and causing a loss estimated at \$10,000. The building and contents was covered

Losses in the tire include the box bey and feed barn, a building 75x15@ feet which was burned to the ground, about 15,000 bales of alfaitt and prairie hav, two warons burned inside the barn and about six old wagons outside of the barn which could not be saved because of the intense heat, some oats and corn, and two bales of cotton were damaged near the barn.

Low water pressure in the city main made efforts of the fire-fighters to save the building futile. Buildings nearby were saved, however, by hard work of the city fire department. Praise for the Ada firemen in their effort to check the flames in spite of water difficulties were highly praised by Mr. Norris this morning. Although firemen had enough hose on the ground to reach from the nearest plug to the barn they were forced to resort to chemicals, he said.

ALLEGED NOTE FORGER INDIGNANT AT CHARGE

WAUKEGAN, III., Aug. 2 .- J. W. Worthington arrested in Chicago last night on an indictment charging possession of altered or forged government notes, denied the charge here this morning.

"Fade away, boy, fade away," exclaimed he when a reporter asked him about the charge.

Worthington and his guard, a deputy marshall, met a train for Chicago this morning because after leaving the jail Worthington discovered that he had left his false teeth in the cell.

135 MEN PUSHING

Grading and Culvert Crews tion it was said yesterday. Put Ada-Allen Stretch in Good Trim.

workmen who started some time ago to build the \$78,000 federal road between Ada and Allen and already work is well advanced, according to a report made this morning by County Commissioner H. C. Stephens. No definite estimate can be made as to when the stretch will be completed, Mr. Stephens said. The contract allows 200 working days, beginning early in July.

According to Mr. Stephens there are at least 135 men working on the entire project. Of these about 30 are included in the two grading crews, one working at each end of the road. About 30 more laborers are employed on the two culvert it has some individual touches. crews. One of these crews prepares the forms and the other does actual construction work. The gravel contractors employ approximately 75 men, including teamsters and men

at the gravel pit. The remainder of the gravel may be taken from a new pit on the west bank of Sandy creek near the Ada-

Stratford road. There will be in all eleven culthese will be of concrete and steel ed in his indictment for embezzlethe will be of concrete and steel ed in his indictment for embezzlethe price of cotton of \$3 a bale one position, strapped in a harness ing of it in their districts. When and will be built to stay. They will ment of state funds, announced and more here today. be built according to plans and here today that the legal machinery specifications of the federal high- of the capitol is ready for the re-

intended the construction of four be considered. culverts, all of concrete, on the remainder of the road. These are the home at Kankakee is to the effect last to be constructed by the coun- that he will probably go to Springty between Ada and Allen. All of field Wednesday or Thursday. His

BOY IS PLAYING INTO NOTORIETY POLICE DECLARE

(By the Associated Press)

colm Etheridge, 18 year old Mus- tral and southwestern counties kogee boy, who disappeared Tues- where rain is needed badly, accord- Central Normal here of the class of day afternoon and who was the ing to the weekly crop and weather 1919 and since that has been speobject of an all night search, was report issued here today by the cializing at the state aggle school. not kidnapped as was first believed, United States weather bureau. With was the statement this morning of the exception of the parts of the Chief of Police Maloney. Chief Ma- state named soil moisture conditions ELECTION OF OFFICERS loney called the kidnapping a are fairly good, it is said. "frame up" and a "fake."

cars raced throughout the city and progress was made," states the county last night and early today report. "Early corn is practically election of supreme officers and in a vain attempt to find Etheridge made and is in good to excellent international directors for the enor his alleged abductors.

there at four o'clock yesterday

afternoon. considered the case "the biggest hindered the boll weevils except in of the country." The chief insisted krowth is rank. The crop generally engagement in the movies.

Miss Lucy Roberts of Davis, Ok., was in the city yesterday and today visiting friends.

WHEN PROPERTY AND CONTRACT

BOYS AND GIRLS BRING HOME BACON AS CANADA'S PORK INDUSTRY SOARS



EDMONTON, ALTA. - Farm exhibit. boys and girls of Alberta are being prosperity than it has known for years. The Government recognizes the hog as one of the mainstays of the farm and does not propose to \$50 to \$200.

see the animal ignored in the financial allurement of other live-

The Alberta government, in co-operation with the Dominion Government, is forming clubs of boys and girls throughout the province to further stimulate the breeding

of hogs. Cash prize competitions have been announced under the auspices of the two governments and if they prove successful, they will likely become permanent anqual affairs.

It is proposed that each local community in which a club is located shall raise two-thirds of the prize money and the Dominion livestock branch one-third. Clubs are limited to boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 and must contain at least ten members who own and feed the animals they

The hogs will be exhibited at organized to put the pork and district and school fairs but car-bacon industry on a basis of greater load entries consisting of not fewer

SANDY NEAR DONE COTTON

in 75-Foot Span on Road to Center.

The county's bridge across Sandy be required to finish the construc-

and steel and is built to endure. cent. It contains 30 tons of steels and 300 yards of concrete. The span across given as 68 and Texas as 52 perthe creek itself is 75 feet long, cent, Not an hour is being wasted by with the ends resting on concrete

> Work has been done by the Mann figures. Construction company of 0klahoma City, with Lee S. Ponsler, superin- throughout the belt is heavy and dents or unusually bad luck, it cantendent of construction, in charge. threats of continuing and increasing not be destroyed except by your Construction has been in progress about two months and about a sections they promise to take all week will be required to close op- the new growth.

> The new structure replaces an uncertain wooden span, and is counted bleached out much of the scanty ally. by county commissioners as a really fertilizer and encouraged a heavy beneficial addition to the county's growth of grass and weeds which Frank Parkinson, student at the eral according to specifications of the State Highway commission, but

GOVERNOR SMALL TO BE ARRESTED IN SPRINGFIELD

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- State Attorturn of the governor and that an Mr. Stephens last week super- arrest at any other place would not

Word from Governor Small's

SEARCH IS MADE FOR

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 3.—That Mal- yesterday, except in the west, cen- Floyd said.

"It was ideal weather for thresh-Six hundred armed men in motor ing wheat and oats and excellent condition. Later planted corn made suing two and three year terms proximately 40 shippers, represent-Police this morning said they had fair progress except in the south- was the first order of business at ing various industries, met inform-

"It was an excellent week for vention here today. cotton," the summary continues. Chief Maloney said today that he "Hot and dry weather and sunshine frame-up ever put over in this part the bottom lands where the plant that the boy was stage-struck and made good to excellent progress and was playing for notoriety to get an while late the condition is satisfactory in territory not affected by the boll weevil."

Find the lost by advertising in the Want Ad columns.

Thirty Tons of Steel Used Condition of Crop Falls 4.5 Percent During Month of July.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Decline Creek on the road to Center is rap- of cotton crop during July resulted idly nearing completion. Work was in a reduction of 230,000 bales in hindered several times by high the forecast issued here today by water during the heavy rains in the department of agriculture, a June but now only a few days will total of 8,203,000 bales being the estimate as compared with 8,433, 000 bales a month ago. The con-The bridge itself is of concrete dition of the crop declined 4.5 per

The condition of Oklahoma was

"Cotton suffered more than the piers. The floor will be of concrete. usual decline during July, being There is a 20-foot approach at both damaged by the boll weevil," said the statement, according to the

"The damage from the insect damage are very serious. In many own negligence.

Through most of the belt, present ed by an explosion. conditions of the plant is uncompromising.

nessee and into Missouri," the re- ahead, accumulating money. port dclared.

Cotton Price Slumps NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 1 .- The | 000 for the business. Sangomen county investigation of of normal, and the prospects of nasium. Paralysis set in.

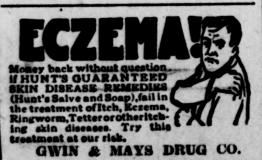
AGGIE MAN HERE WILL CONDUCT SALE OF HOGS

Curtis Floyd, son of A. Floyd, county superintendent of schools. who has been attending the summer session of the Oklahoma A. and M. those built by the county are of arrest is anticipated on his arrival College at Stillwater, returned home yesterday. Curtis is a senior in the department of animal husbandry. During the county fair here this THE ALLEGED TAX LEAK fall he expects to conduct a sale of 50 Poland China hogs raised on his farm near Ada. Other Poland WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. - Crops China breeders of the county will generally made good progress over be permitted to list a few head the state during the week ending each in the sale if they desire,

Curtis is a graduate of East

IS BUSINESS FOR K. C.

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3 .- The



Joe White to be Returned on Charge of Stealing Clothes Here.

Three arrests Saturday night made week-end business lively for members of the county sheriff's

C. L. Reece and Robert Mc-Arthur were arrested by Sheriff Bob Duncan and charged with stealing a horse at Roff recently. Both were being held in the county jail today. Henry Johnson was taken into custody and landed in the county jail on a charge of stealing \$10 here.

Notice was received at the sheriff's office this morning that Joe White, wanted here for the alleged theft of clothes and money, was picked up in Sherman, Texas, yesterday and is being held awaiting orders from Sheriff Duncan. White will be brought to Ada today if he waives extradition proceedings.

Stratford Happenings. From the Stratford Leader.

R. L. Beckham pulled his thresher over near Roff last week where he has several weeks of thresh-

D. C. Abney, wife and son, Fred, and a niece of Mrs. Abney were here awhile Saturday night from

While in the act of cranking a car Wednesday evening of last week Jess Birdsong had the misfortune

to get his right arm broke. Roy Bowers opened up his new grocery store out at Galey near where the Doan people are drilling C. A. Cowley is running the store for Bowers.

I. J. Parmer, J. A. Milton, John Harris, Chas. Leeright and wife, and Mrs. A. P. Smith attended the holiness meeting at Pontotoc from Thursday afternoon until Sunday.
Alvin Chappell, who left here

last week for Tulsa had his suit-case stolen while traveling on the train, he lost all of his clothing as well as some of important telephone tools. Clyde J. Smith, wife and little son of El Paso, Texas, have been

here for several days visiting relatives in Stratford, Ada and Purcell. Mr. Smith is a brother of J. A. Smith of Ada. Mrs. Smith 18 daughter of D. M. Hyden of this Henry Hassen and his class in Masonry enjoyed a fine fish fry pre-

fine time and lots of fish.

E. E. Story, a wealthy farmer, was killed last Saturday when the market. He will call it the matters. thrown from a wagon from which Mahan melon. a run away team was hooked.

YOUR REAL WEALTH.

Barlesville Examiner: A sound body and good health; that is your No one can steal it. Barring acci-

Health is what really counts.

from heavy July rainfall which also somehow manage to get by financi-Eleven years ago this month, stated.

road system. It was built in gen- exhausted much of the remainder. Montana School of Mines, was blind- Most of the grading is completed, The accident destroyed , part his real wealth—a sound body. "Conditions are favorable only in With \$100, his total savings, he This stretch of road will greatly

the fringe of belt in west Texas, opened a candy store in Vancou-Western Oklahoma, throughout Ten- ver. Despite his handicap, he forged Belt Highway and will permit cars Now he owns an inter-city auto

bus line, operating out of Camas. Belt Highway stated today that the Wash., and has been offered \$40,- road was now marked from Henry-

ney Mortimer, who conducted the ever made for July 25, 64.7 percent lete, strained his back in a gym- bridge. Reports received from Dalverts constructed on the stretch of Governor Len Small's transactions the smallest crop in a quarter of He can move nothing but his right those places are interested in the road under construction. All of while state treasurer, which result- a century, resulted in a bulge in hand and eyes. He's been sitting in highway and will see to the mark-

> One leg has been amputated and soon he must lose the other.

ages a large haberdashery business Belt," one tourist said here today. which he has built up since pysi-

cal misfortune overtook him. Compared with blind Frank Parkinson and paralyzed Harry Christy, your lot in life is a very easy one. Both of them were financially poor when health, their real wealth, became impaired.

Yet despite their handicaps, they achieved success to a satisfactory And you still have health-your real wealth.

Why be discouraged. SHIPPERS MEET TO FORM PLANS FOR TOMORROW

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 3 .- Aptraced the boy to Purdinville, near here. He was seen and recognized western portion where so firing is the second session of the international Knight of Columbus contion commission to decide on the stand to be taken tomorrow at a hearing here before Commissioner Ernest I. Lewis of the interstate commerce commission, at which the question of freight rates reduc-tion is to be settled.

The interstate comerce commission has been asked by the railroads to reinstate the increase of 35 per cent on intra-state shipping granted last fall by the corporation commission and rescinded in April of



Prince Albert's a new note in the joys of rolling'em!

Talking about rolling your own cigarettes, we'll tell you right here that Prince Albert tobacco has 'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-ofhappiness coming your direction when you pal it with P. A. and the makin's papers! For Prince Albert is not only delightful to your taste and pleasing in its refreshing aroma, but our exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

And, for a fact, rolling up Prince Albert is mighty easy! P. A. is crimp cut and stays put and you whisk it into shape before you can count three! And, the next instant you're puffing away to beat the band!

Prince Albert is so good that it has led four men to smoke jimmy pipes where one was smoked before! It's the greatest old buddysmoke that ever found its way into a pipe or cigarette! Prince Albert is sold in toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidors and in the



DEVELOPS NEW MELON

J. R. Mahan, who lives two miles pared by J. R. Byford on the banks southeast of Ada, is developing a of the Washita on the evening of new variety of watermelon. It is a worked on it two seasons and in anliving 6 miles southeast of Lindsay on perfected and ready to put on shopping and looking after other

TRAFFIC TO BE **OPENED ON NEW**

Traffic will be permitted to pass soon over the new stretch of road near Lawrence now under construction, according to representatives Money is only surface-wealth. With of the Good Roads Motor club. The "This condition results largely good health back of you, you can exact date for the opening has not yet been announced, but it will be early in the week the announcement

The road is in good condition. chat is being put on the bad places and proper drainings has been fixed.

This stratch of road will greatly concrete culverts have been built, improve the section of the Cotton

to avoid the Fitzhugh hills. Those interested in the Cotton etta, through Wetumka, Calvin and lowest condition report of cotton | Harry Christy, professional ath- Ada, and on to the Red River las and Sherman indicate that on the same chair, for six years. completed the road will be marked in the senate today.

to the Gulf. Tourists from Illinois and other Harry Christy has lost most of northern states are nigh in their his natural wealth-health and a praise for the excellent marking of the Cotton Belt Highway. "We have been over several different highable business men in Newark, N. J. ways, but we found none that is opposition to the soldier bonus bill executive commission which meets From his invalid's chair he man- as easy to follow as the Cotton as well as to the Norris bill and at a local hotel August 15.

> BODY OF PONTOTOC BOY ARRIVES IN U. S. PORT The body of Gray E. Whisenhunt of this county, has arrived in Hoboken, New Jersey, from overseas where he was killed, according to a telegram received by his parents. Instructions to make no arrangements for funeral services until further notice have been received here

from the War Departmnt.

Build Up Your Blood When you are listless and have the don't cares, it is because you lack some quality that would fill you with vim and drive. Nine times out of ten the sole cause is found to be impoverished, weak blood. You will find as thousands of others have found in the nast 50 years. have found in the past 50 years, standard blood building tonic.

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Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

SHORT NEWS STORIES OVERHAUL ARTICLES OF INTEREST PICK-

From Friday's Daily
Mrs. B. N. Otterman and daughter of Sasakwa were shoppers in

the national joy smoke

the city yesterday afternoon. July 21st. Those present were: J. cross between the Tom Watson Miss Grace Villines of Roff was a D. Suit, Dave Duncan, Earl Don- and Texas Jumbo and combines the shopper in the city yesterday, renell and C. L. Braxtan. All report a best qualities of the two. He has turning home overland with friends. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Nelson were other year expects to have the mel- in the city from Stratford yesterday

Judge and Mrs. Tom D. Mc-Keown announce that they will be ready to move into their new home

in a few days. Rit Erwin, in addition to being a county clerk of unordinary ability morning cucumbers fourteen inches long and beans with pods approximately two feet in length. The cucumbers are of an excellent variety and flavor. He says other things in his garden grow in the same luxuriant manner. The reporter was considerate enough of Rit's feelings not to ask him who actually works the garden.

HARDING'S ATTITUDE

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .- Assertions, by Senator Hitchcock, democrat of Nebraska, that President Harding had "ordered the slaughter of the Norris agricultural export

Republicans criticized the democrats during the Wilson administration for yielding to presidential was announced today by F. J. Boud-"dictation" and now are following inot, national attorney for the tribe, the same course, Senator Hitchcock | who is here to secure the approval said. He referred to the president's of the claims before the Cherokee said the difference between the "interference" of President Wilson and Harding was that Mr. Wilson took "affirmative" action for legislation ad was on to his job. It is the carrying out party pledges, while quick road to results. Try one. Mr. Harding followed a course of "negative" dictation.

Life Dust. If I could but touch your hand again! If I could but see your smile again! But it ne'er will be,

For you are gone. The days are dawning and dying As the blast of a rose At hours of budding and shatter-

sleep but to dream of you-And the years-That are but memories-I wake to the ringing echo Of your vibrant-impelling-Personality and charm-Lingering still about your room-Your silent harp-And favorite tea-cup-The ceaseless tormenting motion Of all things throbbing with life Cries aloud-That I shall never see you again You are gone-And I am left behind.

To miss you-

To want you-

To need you-You are gone-And I shall never touch your hand again. — Mary S. Baker

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Repairs, remodeling work, cleaning up and a general overhauling of machinery and other school equipment is being started at the Normal this week and will continue until completed, according to a report today. Repairs will consist chiefly of making new addition to the roof. All weak sections will be taken out and new ones put in their

Remodeling work in the physics and chemistry department is also to be done this summer. This department is badly in need of attention, it is said and the proper results can LAWRENCE ROAD insists he is something of a farmer at be obtained until it is put in and gardener. He had in town this better condition. Painting, cleaning up and similar work will take up a good part of summer preparations

for the fall term. Schedules and classes are being planned this week. The office force is kept busy making out preliminary class outlines. Everything will be in excellent condition for the summer term and a larger attendance is expected this fall than was had last year. Most of the work will be done by members of the Normal school who are regularly em-

Cherokee Tribe May File \$15,150,000 in Claim on Government

(By the Associated Press)

MUSKOGEE, Aug. 2.-An outline of the claims aggregating \$15,-150,000 which the Cherokee Indian tribe will file against the government if the Cherokee jurisdiction bill now before the secretary of interior for the tribe to bring suit against the government is passed,

The man who invented a want-



Stop Scratching Eczema Can Be Cured Zensal has cured thousands. The first application of this

white, cooling, soothing preparation proves its wonderful healing powers. If you have the dry, scaly eruption ask for Dry Zensal. If you have the watery skin ask for Motst Zensal. Sold by live druggists ev-

erywhere. Liberal jar for 75

Nels Darling, Pres.

PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 3 .- A plan,

which its exponents claim would

stabilize the prices of farm products

has recently been presented to the

Senate agricultural committee at

Washington. It has likewise passed

the lower house of South Dakota

legislature and been endorsed by

financial and farming associations.

hundred million dollars a year.

(By the Associated Press)

er the inquiry had been in prog-

for France to Visit Scene

of Fight.

(By the Associated Press)

flag of the national commander of

go to the battlefields on which for

government.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-With the

ress several weeks.

a great extent.

Men Arrested in Connection With Raid on Still Face Two Courts.

charge of manufacturing intoxicating liquor, making the sixth ar- ably good. rest in a series which started last

H. H. Foster and filed charges of of the South's great staple.

U. S. Commissioner's court. J. C. the raid have not made bond.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

(By the Associated Press)

and Russia fighting side by side in Williams College.

nations were close to conflict.

The statesmanlike vision" of Edward VII of Great Britain was declared to have been an impeliing factor in bringing about ultimate friendship, Baron Korss said.

EMIGRANT NEW BRITISH CARE IN ALL PORTS

(By the Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 3 .- England has its hands full in dealing with European emigrants bound for the United States who formerly went in German ships.

Congestion in the ports of the United Kingdom and the recent outbreak of typhus in Russia and the Balkans have caused the United States Public Health Service to bestir itself. At the present time three American surgeons are at work here, the first public health officials in the United Kingdom.

Dr. W. J. Pettus, formerly Assistant Surgeon General of the United States, is in general charge of the work with offices in the Consulate. Dr. Burr Ferguson will have direction of operations at the port of London and Southampton and Dr. N. B. Robinson at Liver-

Duties which the new organization will perform include the supervision of inspection and handling of all emigrants for America and fumigation of ships for rats and vermin. This work was formerly carried on through the ordinary consular channels but now it has grown to such proportions as to make additional help necessary.

All second-class and third-class passengers bound for the United States must submit to medical inspection before a sailing permit is issued. The emigrants are divided into two classes, viz., the clean and the unclean, the latter being subjected to thorough cleansing and their clothing disinfected. Persons any shyster ever discovered before," coming from certain countries or districts regarded as "suspects" are

detained 12 days. This period of detention is passed in big hostals provided by the steamship companies where the emigrants are maintained at the companies' expense in London and Liverpool.

FORMER SHERIFF SHOT IN STREET AT TISHOMINGO

TISHOMINGO, Aug. 2 .- J. M. Williams, 55, former sneriff of Johnston county, was shot and kill- dent Harding has informed senate yet arrived. Phillips, local produce dealer, is formation today, of his opposition TEMPERATURE FAR DOWN held by the authorities. It is said to early action on Senator Borah's that Phillips shot at Williams four bill to restore the free toll privtimes, three taking effect.

According to bystanders no words using the Panama canal. Mr. Hard-were spoken between the men. They ing said that he thought it ad- Teperature here today at noon was

A comparison of the financial condition of dairy farmers and dairy communities with cotton farmers and cotton communities in Mississippi brings out the fact that while 80 or 90 per cent of the cotton farmers owe the banks money and are asking for extensions on their notes, there are almost no instances of notes held against dairy farm-The arrest yesterday afternoon ers. The merchants in towns sur- Frem Thursday's Daily of Ed Fussell, of near Ada, on a rounded by the best dairy communities report their business through- certificates, many more than were

week with the raiding of a still authority of the extension dairy a statement issued this morning by said to have been operating on Fus- husbandman who for nearly 10 County Superintendent A. Floyd sell's farm, probably completes pre- years has engaged in the movement shows. linary developments in the case, it carried on by the United States de- Of this number, 47 were residents was intimated at the court house partment of agriculture and the of Pontotoc county and 18 took the national government guarantee more calls for homes to rent than state agricultural college of Miss- examinations for other counties. The fifth arrest in connection issippi to build up dairying in that Counties besides Pontotoc represenwith the alleged manufacturing state and furnish the farmers with ted in the examinations just closed plant came Monday when members a source of income after the boll at the East Central normal were of the sheriff's force brought in weevil had reduced the production Garvin, Murray, Johnson, Pottawa-

manufacturing against him in the To farmers facts should lend en- kee. couragement to break away from Eight were candidates for first Both Fussell and H. H. Foster the one-crop system, the specialist grade certificates, 19 for second made bond in the county court on says; to the bankers and business grade, and 20 for third grade. Miss the liquor charge and later were men they should be convincing proof Nova McKinney and T. K. Treadtaken before U. S. Commissioner that greater farm prosperity, attain- well, members of the county grad-Woods at Coalgate and there made ed by a more permanent and con- ing board, started work on the exbond for \$1000 each awaiting the structive type of farming, benefit amination papers this morning and next sitting of the grand jury at the entire community. The growth expect to complete their work as Ardmore. Investigation in the case of the dairy industry throughout rapidly as possible so reports can was led by Chief Enforcement Offi- the South is limited in a very large be submitted to the state superincer T. E. Brents and Bob Duncah, degree by the willingness and abil- tendent. ity of bankers and other moneyed W. L. Hudson, father of H. H. interests to finance the cotton farm-Hudson, made \$500 bond in each er of the past in buying cows and for summer terms which have openof two charges, manufacturing and making the necessary changes in ed in full swing over the county

people in a western Pennsylvania started its summer session Monday, Foster, who was also taken in the town, which became interested in has an enrollment of between 300 first raid, made total bond of \$1,- promoting dairying and improved and 400 pupils and is employing 500 on three charges in the coun- agriculture generally, should be il- eight teachers. Another teacher ty court and was bended on the luminating to many of the southern is being called for there to take triple charge before the commis- bankers who have not been con- care of the unexpected increase in sioner. Two other men arrested in verted to diversified farming. In school attendance, Mr. Floyd re- of such products ad through the vance instead of decline. This has 1915 a creamery was organized in ports. Three wagons and two trucks, stabilizing commission would purnot been to any considerable extent, this Pennsylvania town, and one of the trucks making two trips each chase abroad, at the world price however, the general run being tothe two banks in the place became day, are being used to bring pupils level, any deficit required and sell ward a stabilization of prices. the initiative in bringing in cows to sell to the farmers at cost, and inconvenienced itself in many ways to accommodate the farmers at cost. very active in promoting dairying to school. to accommodate the farmers.

a large membership in various Miss Ethel Gobel, and one other of course, be automatically elimin. said. dairying associations; 43 members whose contract has not been re- ated below the guaranteed price. WILLIAMSTON, W. Va., Aug. 3. in the cow-testing associations, 96 ceived at the county superintendent's -Relations, which began with in bull associations, 187 in breed- office. avowed enmity, continuing so for ers, and 698 in creamery patrons in an alliace which had Egland had a roll of 83, and there were 78 members of the Boys' and Girls' high school work are being given. the world war were described today Dairy club. Thirty farmers became by Baron Korss, former governor members of the chamber of comgeneral of Finland, in a lecture merce, thus making the farmers feel before the institute of politics at that town and country were inseparably bound together in one big Baron Korss reviewed Anglo-Rus- community. The dairy herds, after sian relations and pointed out that five years, had 1,100 purebred on more than one occasion the two cows, 232 purebred bulls, 1,360 purebred heifers, 4,513 tuberculintested cattle, and accredited herds. During the year ended June 30, 1920, the creamery paid out \$410-125.15 to its patrons. The bank which had promoted the agricultural development made a gain in deposits of \$968,847.12 while the older that it be extended from Fort Smith the various routes are divided into peace. bank, which also gained because to Little Rock. The early dragging fare sections each about a half mile the town, showed a gain of \$542,two banks was deposited by farmers, an increase of \$1,000,000 in farmers' deposits in five years.

Parasites and "Shysters" Bleeding the Veterans Forbes Says.

(By the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 29.—Reexamination of the 4,500,000 former service men and elimination of statutory red tape was suggested today by Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the War Risk Insurance Bureau as the best solution of the

soldier relief problem.

Testifying before a Senate committee, Colonel Forbes said the bureau still suffered from too much 'affidavitism," and too little "human interest."

Difficulties attendant on getting claims through the bureau had caused a new class of "parasites" to spring up, "robbing and bleeding the former service men faster than Colonel Forbes said.

The Johnson City (Tenn.) Old Soldiers' Home was characterized as "mad house" and Fort McHenry (Md.) Hospital described as "fit only for a sewage disposal plant." Colonel Forbes said liquor and narcotics were sold among the 900 former service men at Johnson City.

Harding in No Rush to Restore Toll to Home Trading Ships

on the streets here today. J. W. republican leaders, according to inilege to American coastwise vessels

Forty-Seven Seek Right to Teach in County and 18 Elsewhere.

Sixty-five candidates for teachers'

riv Hale & put to

tomie, Seminole, Osage, and Okfus-

More Teachers Needed Several calls for more teachers possession, in the county court and order to branch out in a new line. have been received, according to then completed double bail in the The experience of the business Mr. Floyd. Vanoss school, which

accommodate the farmers.

Sturdevant, Miss Jessie White, Miss Speculation in food products so ablarge membership in the control of the contro

This is the first year Vanoss Circulation of Low many years and finally resulting association. A Young Farmers' club is holding all its school work in the new building and two years of

Two New Bridges Soon,

WEWOKA, Okla.-According to John A. Whitehurst, president of the Postal Highway which passes action taken by the street car comthrough Wewoka, the suspension panies in the International and bridge at Calvin will be open for flood of millions of light weight travel by September 24, thus link- coppers that appeared rather mysing up the highway completely from teriously in Shanghai in the spring Paso to Fort Smith.

el to the state fair.

is already being used, temporary two-cent piece. approaches having been installed, permanent abutments will be com-

FITZHUGH HILLS WILL PASS SOON AS TRAFFIC BAR

Fitzhugh Hills, long a nuisance to county traffic, within a week will block of the Lawrence road."

information was the brought back to Ada this morning begun by Chinese authorities but dition runs, refused to accept the by M. B. Stall and H. B. Roach, no results had been announced aft- dissolution of the empire as final. officials of the Good Roads Motor club, after an early morning visit the Lawrence camp where more than 25 teams and men are busy finishing the fill. Traffic will be going around the hills over one of going around the hills over one of the best made stretches of highway in this part of the state in a few days, they said

days, they said. About \$750 was spent by the club last month alone and almost as much more will be devoted to making a good road around the Fitzhugh hills, Mr. Stall announced. This is in addition to considerable work given by the county in the form of trucks and prisoner labor. Legion Detail Sails Today A road gang from the county jail started work near Lawrence yester-

After a good rain which fell at Lawrence last night, a grader was sent back to the scene of action today and two county trucks were sent out. The road camp near Lawrence now has taken on the appearance of a big road crew with the American Legion flying at her men working almost constantly to masthead and more than 250 memput the road in form, it is said. A bers of that organization on board, local tourist when passing through the American passenger steamer Sherman, Texas, recently on his re- George Washington sailed today for turn to Ada was told by garage Cherbourg and Bremen. men there that the Cotton Belt high The legionnaires will disembark way was "one of the best marked at the first port, when they will

roads in the south."

AT OKLAHOMA CITY TODAY would be officially received there Military

(By the Associated Press) were spoken between the men. They met in front of a drug store. No met in front of a drug store. No discovered by the authorities.

We have bayers for farms and city property; list with us; phone city property; list with us; phone city property; list with us; phone standard congress, he said. Harris Hotel.

Harris Hotel.

Teperature here today at noon was to take a position that would avoid possible disputes with days. Heavy rains in the Rocky days. Heavy rains

Many Firms Get More Calls for Residences Than Can be Filled.

According to Will H. Lyon, of cities of the state are reported fall-Sioux Falls, S. D., the plans author, ing from eight to twenty-five perout last fall and winter as remark- at first expected, took examinations it will not only stabilize the price cent, rentals in Ada continue to in Pontotoc county during the three of farm products but will go farther hold their own, indicating what nature furnished the first settlers with the decision for the Cally Attended to the county during the three of \$10,000 in connection This statement is made on the days tests that closed yesterday, and stabilize business in general, to local real estate men believe to be that instead of having less elbow with the decision for the Sally Ata remarkably good business condi-In explaining the plan Mr. Lyons tion.

> "The stabilization plan would have city dealing in city property report occupant of the adjacent desk. the justice court convened this the price of rent on either business miles away. This surplus in every staple crop or residence property, according to except wheat and cotton, is so small local property dealers. Most new that the amount of money required homes here were built during the would be insignificant in compari-son with the value of the entire not afford to reduce rentals, it

was shown. "If the surplus of any crop should Although single rooms are said to prove excessive, the stabilization com be somewhat plentiful during the mission, fairly representing both mid-summer, this condition is not producers and consumers, appointed expected to hold up when schools by the president, would probably resume their sessions early this reduce the price for the following fall, real estate men declared. With year and increase the price of other the opening of all city schools which products in which a shortage might will bring many families to Ada exist and thereby induce our farm- early in September and the starting ers to increase production of flax- of the fall term at the Normal, the wool, and sugar which we now so city will have calls for all its extra largely import, at a cost of several living space.

In a few cases recently, according "The government under the plan to one real estate company, rents must necessarily control the imports still show some tendency to ad-

to our manufacturers at not less Good rent houses will increase in the Vanoss school than the guaranteed price (except demand with the coming of fall, it

Value Coins at End | TUN ULU INLU | in Shanghai Market SHANGHAI, Aug. 2.—Through

bridge at Bridgeport and the iron French Settlements of Shanghai, a Hero of German History Gets no Rest Long After His Death. was checked and circulation of the

They are worse than the patriof the greater general prosperity in grading and surfacing of the route in length and for each of which otic Americans who have trundled is being urged so that it may be three coppers are collected by the poor old John Paul Jones around 383.01. About \$1,500,000 in these put in first class condition for trav- Chinese conductor. For this rea- so unceremoniously in recent years. son the bulk of the revenues of the Every effort will be made to get car companies are received in the soldiers who fought in both the the Bridgeport bridge ready by the shape of coppers which are of about Franco-Prussian and the recent war time designated. The one at Calvin the size of the old time American journeyed to this part of Germany and participated in the celebration The companies were quick to de- of the 25th anniversary of the dedbut it will be 60 days before the tect the appearance of the light ication of the gigantic Kyffhaeuser weight coins which reduced rev- memorial erected to celebrate Gerenues considerably and orders were many's victory over France and the

The light coppers were all of a pattern differing somewhat from the the Thuringian and Hartz Moun- a guest of Secretary Weeks at his ordinary coppers circulated in tains was selected for the memorial Shanghai and this rendered their because it is here that legend in Mount Prospect, the president and detection easy. After the street car sists Friedrich Barbarossa, Ger- Mrs. Harding with a party of friends companies began to reject the low many's first great warrior, lived on began with a day of rest a vacation weight coins stores and shops gen- for eight centuries and awaited the to last until the endof the week erally placed a ban upon them. opportunity to restore the empire at least. In connection with reports that which he founded in the 12th cenbe no longer "the old stumbling the light weight coppers had been tury. Under his son, Friedrich II, brought to Shanghai by a number of the empire went to pieces. But the phone four miles away at the foot native banks an investigation was red-bearded monarch, so the tra-

When Bismarck finally managed to re-establish the German empire, the spirit of Friedrich Barbarossa is supposed to have risen from the cavern where he slept for centuries and assumed the direction of Germany's destiny. A gigantic statue of Friedrich Barbarossa stands beneath the great Kyffhaeuser memorial and represents him leading Germany on to victory.

Whiskers Were Insistent. Until the defeat of France made Friedrich Barbarossa's resurrection possible he is supposed to have lived in a cave beneath the eminence on which the great memorial was erected. A statue of the old emperor within the cave represents him as sleeping with his head resting upon a marble table through which his red beard grew.

Friedrich Rueckert and many other German poets have sung of the red-bearded emperor who refused to die but merely went to sleep, after descending into the enchanted cavern and taking the glory of the empire with him. Ravens were supposed to fly over the hill surmounting the cavern and when they stopped flying the sleeping monarch was to awake and resume leader-

Like Rip Van Winkle, Friedrich Emblems of the Good Roads Mo- more than a year, they fought tor club, to be used by members against the forces of the German companions and these droll folk (By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Premiabout three months but have not commander Emery and includes arouse the sleeping emperor when commander the sleeping emper men from every state. Calle advices the ravens gave the signal for him

> Military events in 1918 again upby representatives of the French set the dreams of Friedrich Barbarossa, and disturbed the peace of Wilhelm II. The perfected legend as

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Million and Half of **Human Beings Gather** Daily in Small Area

(By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-Investigating committees recently found that the number of workers who daily flock into the financial dis-500,000. If they were assembled in an open field of equal area there would hardly be room for any of the sleepy clerks to stretch their arms and yawn.

There is less than one square mile in the tip of the island below While rent prices in some other | Chambers Street, or only a little more than three square feet of ground for each person working in Judge Lucien B. Wright of the disthe district. But skyscrapers have trict court of Creek county accepted room than an imprisoned criminal, kins interests in the Tommy Atkins everybody can chew gum without two million dollar oil land interests Several real estate firms of the distracting the sensitive ears of the were dismissed twenty minutes after

Although 1,500,000 persons work morning for the third day of the to the farmers the average cost of can be filled this summer. The coneach day in this small space, the producing staple, non-perishable, dition is described as being unnumber who live in the area total. The defense rested immediately crops, plus a reasonable profit, by usually good for mid-summer. In less than 18,000. Subways, elevated on the opening of the court. Justice agreeing to purchase whatever sur- spite of a rent price boom which trains, ferries, automobiles and A. E. Piltz, before whom the hearplus remains on hand at the end threatened to set in here about two street cars rush the others in and ing was held, at 9:35, soon after of the crop year, delivered at a months ago, oil operations near Ada out every morning and evening. Attorney General S. P. Freeling, central terminal and at a stipulated have made no lasting difference in Some of the commuters live 100 who conducted the prosecution, had

Many Students Find Work Piltz by the hand. in Special Session of Grades.

The summer school which has been in session at the High school dence introduced against Judge for the past ten weeks closed today. Wright, and not a witness's testi-Students in 6a, 7a and 8a classes mony has incriminated the judge on were in attendance and most of

Students receiving certificates from eighth grade graduation are: Alton Alexander, Leonard Braly, day from the Falls Creek Baptist Walter Fussell, Geneva Cargis, Assembly near Davis, Okla., to be Emma Hayley, R. A. Herndon, Dona here for the Cottingham funeral Lawyer, Mildred McNair, David this morning. He left this afterlickner. Thurman Weaver. Those being promoted from the the assembly.

7a class to the 8b class are: Carl Browall, Emma Burrow, Juanita were approximately 0100 people in Bennett, Vera Brinless, Stanley attendance last Monday night and Ebbie Fain, Ora Faust, Dorothy Nolan Hall, Kattie Lee Howard, Roba Holt, Larry Hooks, Orpha Hall Lenora Johnston, Harrie Lee King, Earl Philpot, Bonnie Patterson, Locky Price, Polly Price, Clara May Smith, Otis Steed, Loal Stalcup Haskell Smith, Guy Sorrel, Lewis pleted for marking the highway the entire length and the highway commissioners of Arkansas have asked ined by the distance travelled, as of Friedrich Barbarossa rest in hunt, Elizabeth Wimbish, Robert Katherine Williams and Rochell

President at Last **Finds Retreat Far** From Office Worry

(By the Associated Press) LANCASTER, N. H., Aug. 3 .-President Harding found today the seclusion and easement from duty issued to conductors to refuse them. restoration of the German empire. for which he expressed a desire so This location in the hills between often since becoming executive. As country home on the summit of

A closed private road is the only approach to the retreat and a teleof the mountain is the nearest connection with the outside world. It is expected that their only trips will be to nearby golf courses.

trict of lower Manhattan exceed 1- Bribery Preliminary Ended Suddenly by Justice Piltz.

> (By the Associated Press) SAPULPA, July 29-Charges that

stated that he waived cross exam-

ination, said:

Charges Are Weak "This court dismisses the charge against Judge Wright, because no information whatever has been introduced to support the charge filed in the information."

The move of the defense which left 20 witnesses uncalled was entirely unexpected as was Freeling's move to waive the argument. When the decision was announced the crowd in the tiny court room cheered and rose, several shaking Justice

Attorney General Freeling made no statement other than to say the verdict was based by Judge Piltz on the evidence as he saw it.

Justice Piltz ,in announcing the verdict said: 'In the estimation of this court, there has not been an ounce of evi-

CROWD AT ASSEMBLY

the charge as cointained in the in-

Rev. C. C. Morris returned Tuesnoon to resume his attendance at

Rev. Morris reports that there Dean, Geneva Emery, Juanita Ford, more were coming in on every train Dorothy Gotcher, Emma Huddleston, and by automobile. He stated that there would be no services at the church here Sunday as was announced and that he would be there instaad. Snday school will be held as usual and the B. Y. P. U. will meet at the usual hour.

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Sapital _____\$100,000 Surplus and Undivided Profits_____\$38,000.00 For Public Works Is

Expected.

(From Saturday's Daily)

partment little good, and unwilling

he had last year.

get about \$39,000.

Smith's itemization.

Short Line Proposed.

ry the load, it was shown.

Three months ago the proposi-

tion to lay a pipe, at a cost of

about \$2500, from the old city res-

to the old reservoir, he believes.

Locals from Roff

(From the Eagle)

verts constructed soon.

time next month.

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Wild Cheering Greets Jury As It Returns Verdict Freeing Players.

LANDIS STANDS FIRM

"No Framing Player Can Stay in Professional Ball" Decree

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- The former White Sox players and two alleged gamblers brought to trial in the baseball scandal case today stood legally cleared of any connection Hickey, president of the American with the alleged conspiracy for the White Sox to throw the 1919 world's series to Cincinnati, a jury Landis' ruling that 'Black Sox' freed jast night having found them not guilty on a ballot.

verdict, freeing Weaver sional baseball again." Felsch, Gandil, Jackson, Williams, Risberg and Cicotte, the former players, and Carl Zork of St. Louis, and David Zelser of Des Moines, was returned shortly after midnight of seven former White Sox players amid scenes of wild of some baseball park than in the been taught." dignified courtroom of Judge Hugo

LANDIS SAYS BASEBALL

EXILES ALL "FRAMERS" to organized baseball, according to manager. a statement issued today by Judge

"Regardless of the verdict of the ball again."

jury," said the statement, "no play- visiting relatives. er that throws a baseball game, no A very unique but no less interplayer that entertains proposals or esting and beautiful wedding was promises to throw a game, no play- solemnized Saturday at the Com- the new estimate. er that sits in conference with a munity store, when Mr. Baxter bunch of players and gamblers Scroggins, of Francis and Miss where ways and means of throwing games are discussed and does quietly married. Rev. J. W. Ragnot promptly tell the club about it land performed the ceremony.

outside of the game."

COMISKEY, SOX OWNER,

of conspiracy to throw the 1919 to Francis. world's series did not change his stand and that until they "cleared themselves" to his satisfaction he would have nothing to do with them.

HICKEY IS PLEASED AT RULING OF LANDIS

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Thomas Association, expressed himself as being much pleased over Judge would never be allowed in profes-

"They Got a Lesson." CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Failure to secure the conviction in the trial cheering, was a disappointment to President

GLEASON DOESN'T WISH

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—None of the son, manager of the Chicago White the funeral cortege passed. American League players acquitted Sox, said today that none of the In the choir which assisted in of alleged conspiracy to throw the players involved in the world's the impressive ceremony, were many 1919 world series have any im- series conspiracy would ever play men and women who have played mediate prospect of being restored with any club of which he was stellar roles on the operatic stage. and will move his family there some

Kenesaw Landis, national baseball claimed, "Not much. I don't think Hotel Vesuvius following the death they'll ever play in organized base of the man generally acknowledged

Stonewall News

(From the Stonewall News)

W. B. Malone and niece, Miss Gussie Leach, left Friday for Commerce. Texas, where they will visit friends and relatives.

Jess Mason and family returned Wednesday from a visit with Sol Moss and family near Paris, Texas. The trip was made in their car.

J. M. Vincent and family of Hickory were in Stonewall Sunday, guests of relatives and friends. Mr. Vincent was on his way home from Dallas, where he had been for medical treatment.

Miss Lazelle Spangler, who has been the guest of Misses Helen and Ruth Garet, went to Ada Monday where she will visit a few days be-fore returning to her home in Pauls

Miss Helen Munday and Mrs. Chas. Sawyers leave Thursday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where they will join Mrs. Norman Correll, who is spending the summer there for the benefit of the health of her

Jas. N. King returned Wednesday from Paris, Texas, where he has been the past ten days at the bedside of his daughter, Mary Francis King, who was carried there for medical attention when she became seriously ill. He reports his daughter's condition as much improved, which will be gratifying news to their many friends here.

News from Francis

(From the Merald) Mr. Wiley Watson and family of Morrilton, Arkansas, were guests of his brother, Dave Watson, the past

Miss Geneva Calhoun of Sherman spent several days last week with her brother Jack Calhoun and

Mrs. S. A. Kellogg of Cedar Grove and Mrs. C. H. Rader of Francis are visiting in Holdenville year." with friends this week.

Grant Scroggins has returned from a trip over the eastern part of Oklahoma where he has been

will ever play professional base-ball." Representatives of the Oklahoma Light and Power company were in "Of course, I do not know Francis Tuesday of this week inwhether any of the men have ap- teresting the people in electric would have on the water supply plied for reinstatement, but if they lights and power for Francis. They do they will at least know a few reported everyone with whom they of the rules that will be in force," talked as being highly enthusiastic the Byrd's Mill reseroir and the "Just keep it in mind that re- over their proposition. They progardless of verdict of juries, base- pose to sell to the Francis people ball is entirely competent to protect 100 shares of preferred stock at par itself against crooks, both inside and value of \$100 per share in the Oklahoma Light and Power company. The stock is to be sold on the installment plan of \$5 down WONT TAKE THEM BACK and \$5 per month. The stock yields 8 percent on the investment. As CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Charles A. soon as the 100 shares are subscrib-Comiskey, owner of the Chicago ed for, work will be immediately city's water efficiency, putting in White Sox, declared today that the started on a high power transmisverdict freeing his former players sion line from the huge Byng plant

PAYS LAST RITE

by a Cook county jury last night Grief Spreads Throughout Country as Caruso Is Laid Away.

(By the Associated Press)

NAPLES, Italy, Aug. 3 .- Sorrowwhistling and yelling from 500 Ban Johnson of the Aerican League ing Naples and Italy today are payspectators, which would have seem but he declared in a statement to- ing tribute to the memory of Enrico the crossing between the Farmers gate with friends and relatives. ed more natural in the bleachers day that a "very good lesson had Caruso, the great tenor, who died Custom gin and Williams and Irick Thousands gathered at a solemn crete work we have seen anywhere. week requiem mass celebrated at the City Marshal West is doing the INVOLVED PLAYERS WELL Church of Madonna Gracia, or with work and tells us he expects to see heads uncovered, watched along the several more o fthis type of cul-BOSTON, Aug. 3.-"Kid" Glea- street leading to that edifice while

Scenes of extreme pathos were

"Wish them well," Gleason ex- enacted all day yesterday at the to be the premier tenor of his generation. From time to time the funeral procession would pause

The body was clad in evening apprehension of thieves. On the mellow light of four candles, two the garage at H. Hughes home. at the head and two at the feet. The tool box was opened but the At the dead tenor's side were gar- prowlers left without further damlands of roses arranged personally age,

The master singer, who had for nearly a quarter of a century enacted roles in which death was an unseen player, was apparently cognizant of his critical condition, following his sudden illness on Mon-

be difficult to escape." Newspapers of the city in telling \$1.25 per bottle. Gwin and Mays all welcome him home again. of the death of Caruso quote one Drug Co. of the attending physicians. WHITES SHOW GREATEST

"I and my colleagues believe that Caruso never fully recovered from his illness in New York last winter. His long illness from pleurisy weak-ened his resistance."

ened his resistance."
U. S. Condolence Sent
ROME, Aug. 3.—Richard Washburn Child, American ambassador to Italy, has sent to Mrs. Enrico Caruso and other relatives of the dead tenor, the condolences of the United States government.

Liahoma during the last decade there were 1,821,194 whites, 149,408 negroes and 57,293 Indians, the census bureau announced today. The whites increased 26.1 percent as against 8.6 percent or the negroes.

Clara Stephenson and Roy Thompson of Stonewall were the guests of Misses Medlock Sunday afternoon.

Miss Esther Sutherland returned home Monday morning from a gainst 8.6 percent or the negroes.

News from Allen

Mrs. W. J. Watson went to Calvin Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dilbeck.

Miss Bernice King, who is teach-Little Increase in Money ing at McCall's Chapel, left Sunday for Ada to take the teachers examination.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen arrived Sunday for a visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fitz-

Realizing, he said, that a little Mrs. Mary Caruth left Sunday for additional money will do his de- Tupelo after visiting her son, W. J. Caruth of this place, and will visit children there for zeveral days. to ask for a big amount that Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Thomas left

would make a heavy tax burden on Sunday for Atwood after visiting property owners of Ada, W. S. Mrs. Thomas' brother, H. F. Red-Smith, commissioner of public wine and faimly of this place. At works, announced this morning that Atwood they will visit Mrs. Thomas' he would seek practically the same parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A Redamount in the new city budget that wine, going thence to their home at Muskogee.

A total increase of about \$3200 H. S. Mathis, assistant county attorney will be compulsory because of the new job at the reservoir Smith A total increase of about \$3200 the new job at the reservoir, Smith Tuesday attending to business and said, but this will be compensated greeting friends. Mr. Mathis is frefor in the additional valuation of quently mentioned as a prospective city property. Expenses of the wat- candidate for the office of county er department for the last fiscal attorney in next year's primary, and year which ended June 30 were he has a host of friends here who roughly \$36,000. If the new esti-wll go the limit in assisting him mate is passed the department will should he make the race.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Henry, who The salary of a man to operate have been living at Gerty, left pumps will cost the city about \$1,- Monday for Austin, Texas, where 200 a year, the cost of water ser- they will reside in the future. vice is about \$125 a month, and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Snow return-"juice" to operate the pumping sys-\$500 has been added extra for tem, according to Commissioner tives in Dallas and Winnsboro, Texas. They report a very enjoyable visit.

"I would like to make some im-Mrs. R. C. Cagle anud daughter, provements in the city water system Nadine, returned Saturday from Wethat seem almost imperative but woka where they had been visiting week's visit with friends at Pauls SPURGIN IS BELIEVED at the same time I am interested in the past few days following an ex- Valley and Stratford. cutting city taxes as much as postended visit to Georgia. sible," Mr. Smith said this morn-

E. D. Nichols and A. T. Scifres ing. "Also, I'd like to put a lot more money on the streets but a little of the Round Prairie community left money scattered here and there yesterday for Hardwood, Okla., to would do no permanent good. There fore my department is asking for of the Coal Creek Baptist Associa-

about the same amount as last tion. M. R. Donaghey returned the last While some items have been add- of the week from a team trip into took dinner with J. A. Eddings ed to the expense list of the city's the Creek oil fields, going by way department of public works, some of Dustin, Keifer and Henryetta. He others have been cut off or reduced for the new year, Smith said. the finest he ever saw but the cot-The city's feed bill last year was ton is poor. Roads are the worst \$500 and is being cut to \$300 in ever up that way, Mr. Donaghey family Sunday evening. says, being in far worse condition

than in this county. Short Line Proposed.

Discussing Ada's water supply, the commissioner said that now the water system is functioning satis.

W. M. Veach, aged 63, died at his home in the Lawrence community last Sunday morning and was buried NINE MILLION BALES OF water system is functioning satisat Allen cemetery Sunday afteroon. factorily but is pushed to its limit, "a 24-inch stream of water being church and was well known and res-Fear as to the result a city boom pected in his community.

A deal was completed the first was voiced by city officials today. of the week whereby Dr. F. C. Rose Two pumps are now operating at and C. R. Edmonds, of Atwood, purchased the interest of MacManis and Caldwell in the McManis and Caldwell drug store, Dr. W. B. Berringer retaining his interest in the store. Doctor Rose has been in the drug business before, so the ervoir, about a mile and a quarter work will be no new thing to him, from the small city standpipe was and Mr. Edmonds is known as one taken by the Chamber of Commerce. of the best citizens in this part of This would put the little standpipe the country, so the drug store is into usefulness and increase the in as capable hands as it well could be and will no doufbt continue 6,216,000 bales. It was noted that to be a successful business. Mr. 635,000 bales of linters were inin shape to take care of any new McManis is now holding a traveling cluded in the carry over against industries that might come soon, Smith declared. Uprooting the pressalesman's position and Mr. Caldent main to Byrds Mill would cost well has not yet announced his about \$300,000 and would do little plans for the future. more good than the proposed pipe

CENTER

The crops are beginning to need

going on closed Wednesday night. Large crowds from Center have been attending the great revival at Pickett since the meeting closed The Cotton Belt Highway passing here. It is an old time meeting and through Roff is being routed this everyone is enjoying it. A very week. The route is being marked large crowd attended Sunday night into Roff out to Sulphur. Our busi- as there was no church here.

ness men paid a neat sum for the The converts of the Pickett reestablishing of the highway and we vival were baptised at Center Sunexpect it to be the means of bring- day afternoon. There were 20 ing money as well as new people to baptised.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sutherland, Cody Sutherland, Jewel Copeland where collar rubs on top of neck. Concrete arch culverts are being and Isabelle Eddings returned home laid on each side of the street at Wednesday from a week's to Coal- Ada. Reward. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Crosshere early yesterday morning. gin. This is the best piece of con- land has been very ill the past

> Mrs. Loyce Ricketts and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Austell.

Miss Naoma Eddings spent the first few days of this week with Haney Mock was down from Ada friends in Ada. visiting homefolks Sunday. He has Not a very large crowd attended

recently purchased a home in Ada Sunday School, Sunday, as most all the people went to Pickett. A big camp meeting will begin at Center Saturday night before the Theives entered Joe L. Thomas third Sunday in August. The meetgarage Saturday night and got away ing will be conducted by Bro. Strong with his new Buick. Officers were Everybody is heartily welcomed to

informed of the theft all over the come and join in. country but up to this time no The Christian meeting will begin while some man or woman knelt trace o fthe car has been found. Monday night, August 8th. Everyfor a moment beside the body and Mr. Thomas has offered a reward of body is invited to attend the ser-\$100 for return of car and \$100 for vices

School began at Center Monday, and over it was shed the same night the lock was torn from July 25th. A large number have enrolled.

An ice cream supper will be given at the school house Friday night, August 5th for the purpose of raising money to buy baseball equip-Jasper Copeland, Jr., who has

When your brain is dull and you cannot hold your own in a test of been attending school at Oklahoma wit among your fellows, it means City came home Saturday night for your liver is torpid and your stom- a short visit with his parents, Mr. ach and bowels are full of bilious and Mrs. J. J. Copeland and friends. day. Just before he sank into the coma which was the prelude to the end, he said to his son, Rodolpho, "I feel very ill. This time it will remedy you need. It clears the holy Price Clyde Rucker is at home. We

brain and braces the body. Price | Clyde Rucker is at home. We Lois Sloan of Ada spent the last part of the week with friends and relatives at Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yancy and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland spent WASHINGTON, July 29.—In Ok- Friday fishing. lahoma during the last decade there | Clara Stephenson and Roy Thomp-

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Mr. G. W. Adney is spending the week out of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sutherland the general Fifth Sunday meeting and Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and family went to the picnic at Stratford aSt- is a reward for the capture of Warurday afternoon.

Bro. Fox and family of Ada of the Michigan Avenue Trust comand family Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. B. Parker has been on Bro. Pentograph of Ada took dinner with J. E. Sutherland and

The harvest boys returned home

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 3.—The cotton new year with its annual statistics and rush of excited trad- will be held soon in justice of the ing was marked today by an ad- peace court on the latter charge. vance in price which experts esti- The whiskey charge will be filed in mated would bring southern plant- the county court and the case set ers \$41,000.000 more for their crop. for the October session.

The day's developments put the price up a cent a pound. Interest was centered mainly in the item of two of the good friends of the the carry over, which was placed by News residing near Francis, were H. G. Hester, secretary of the New Orleans Cotton exchange at 9,194,-000 bales, the largest carry over

A year ago the carry over was 1,000,000 in last year's figures and explained that 200,000 bales of linters had been deducted this season because they had become worthless

or were destroyed. The commercial crop for the cotton year of 1920-21 was counted at 11,337,316 bales against 12,443,180 the preceding year. Consumption The Baptist meeting that has been by the world of American cotton was put at 10,500,000 bales against 12,670,000 last year, the trade here setting the slump down as being the effect of general depression in the

world's textile markets.

LOST-Black horse mule, white T. U. Adcox, eight miles east of

LOCATED IN TEXAS

From Saturday's Daily CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—A telegram from Marfa, Texas, was received by bank examiners to inquire if there ren C. Spurgin, missing president pany. The messags contained no other statement. It was turned over to the state attorneys office, which immediately began to trace the

DOUBLE CHARGE LISTED AGAINST LULA MAN

source of the message.

Deputy Sheriffs J. B. Chapman and Henry Whitson returned yes-COTTON CARRIED OVER Joe Burleson, who was placed in the county jail on a double charge of selling intoxicating liquor and breaking the peace. His hearing

M. F. Heatley and E. H. Gentry callers at the office Tuesday.

Marvin Cassidy returned today from Galveston. Texas. where he has been spending two weeks in naval training.

BRISTOW BOY USING AN ARTIFICIAL NOSE

BRISTOW, Aug. 3.—(Special)—A year in the hospital

This is the experience of Joe Arnold, a Bristow boy. A new nose has been in process of making for Joe for the last year. Only last Saturday it was announced that he is breathing through two rubber tube nostrils inserted in the home-made nose. He told attendants that he can breathe freely. A shotgun tore away

Joe's face was mended by surgeons at the New University hospital, Oklahoma City. He got a new lip, a patched face, and another nose.

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